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When my short stay ... latest ... shall ...

This Day being Sunday the eight Day of ...
this Day being in the Latitude of fifty ... and ...
And the Longitude of fifty and fifty eight West ...
Storm and ... now ... well so wishes the ... is more ...
Can seam to be Peter Pease

Remember well and bair in mind a faithful
friend ... hard to find

Peter

Peter Pease of Edgar town
Christopher Pease
Dukes County In the province
of The massachusetts bay In New England

mariner marchant

John

...

...

[illegible] your [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] afflicted my Vener [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Walls for a Sailor

[illegible] father [illegible] my true Lover to Sea

Because I have got Riches and honour

This Cruelty greaves me Death Comand Shall

for the World Can not Please me and But my

Dear my father hath sent my true Lover to Sea Becau

I have got Riches and Treasure &c

one morning Early in the Spring I went [illegible] to [illegible]

my [illegible] where [illegible] my Dearest Dear [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] her Lover to Sea So true So [illegible] that she [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Wants of [illegible] Dead [illegible]

There fore Commit his Boddy To the Deep
Into Corruption Looking for the Resurrection of the
The Sea shall give Up her Dead and the Life of the [illegible]
Through our Lord Jesus Christ who at his Coming shall Change our
Vile Body That may Be Like his glorious Body [illegible] accor
To The mighty working where By he is able To Subdue all Thin
To Himself amen and amen

Peter Pease [illegible]

A Prayer To Be Used in a Storm at Sea

O most Powerfull and glorious Lord god at Whose Command
The winds Blow and Lift Up the Waves of the Sea and who
Stillest the Rage their of we they Creatures But miserable
Sinners Do in this our great Distress Cry unto the for help Save
Lord or Else we perish We Confess when we have Ben Safe
and Seen all things Quiet a Bout us we forgot thee our god and
Refused to hearken to the still voice of thy word and To obey thy
Commandments But Now we have Seen how Terrible thou art in all
they works of wonder the great god to Be feared a Bove all and there
fore we a Door thy Divine majesty acknowledgeing thy Power and implor
thy goodness help Lord and Save us for they mercies Sake in Jesus
Christ thy Son hour Lord amen the End &c

a Short Prayer in Respect of a Storm

Thou o Lord that Stillest The Rageing of the Sea hear hear
us and Save us that we Perish Not o Blessed Saviour that Didst
Save thy Disciples Ready To Perrish in a Storm hear us and Save
us we Beseech Beseech thee Lord have mercy upon us Christ have mercy
upon us Lord have mercy upon us o Lord hear us o Christ hear us god the
father god the Son god the holy gost have mercy upon us Save us now and
Ever more amen

Or This

o most glorious and gracious Lord god who Dwellest in heaven But Behold
things Below Look Down we Beseech the and hear us Calling upon out of
Depth of misery and out of the Jaws of this Death which is Ready
Now To Swallow us up Save Lord or Else we Perish The Living the
Living Shall Praise thee o Send thy word of Command To Rebuke the
Rageing winds and the Roaring Sea that we Being Delivered from this
Distress may Live To Serve and to glorify thy Name all the Days
of hour Life hear Lord and Save us for the infinite merits of our Blessed
Saviour thy Sone our Lord Jesus Christ amen

The End of [illegible] Prayer

Prayer To Be yoused at Sea

[Al]mighty god The Souvrign Commander of all
The World in Whose hand is Power and might by which
Which None is able To withstand We Bless and
Magnifie Thy great and glorious Name for This
happy Victory The hole glory whereof we Do ascribe
To The Who art The only giver of Victory and we Beseech
The give Us grace To improve This great mercy To thy
glory The advancement

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The man Choice Weather he Would Be hang'd or married
Lo hear is the Bride and there is the Tree
Take Which of these Best Pleaseth thee
The Bargain is Bad on either Part
The woman Would Drive one the Cart
Wedding and hanging Destinies Dispatch
But hanging Seems By far the Better match

Modesty a Dissembler

Celia Before the ardent Lover Came
To Evidence his own and Praise her Flame
When her Love Was mentioned faintly Said
She Did Not Choose Nor Ever Should to Wed
Yet While She Spoke a Sudden Blush Betraid
The Secret Wishes of the Pining maid
At Length a Spark With Charms inviting Best
His Suit With manly heat and Vigour Prest
Her former Contempt Soon She Laid a Side
To Prove the unknown Pleasures of a Bride
Thus Little Boys more Bashfull for their Wish
The Cake unseen Refuse with Downcast Eyes
But When its Brought No Longer Can Deny it
Their modestys overcome By appetite

Obadiah Pease att Edgartown
in Marthas Vinyard

…a compt of … … … … number …
Peter Peane master at Boston December … …
year one thousand seven hundred and thirty …

Mar[kes]	Number	Contents of the Whole
IR	2	hogheads of molases
IR	2	hoghead of Rum
IR	24	Barrals of Beef
IR	22	Trumpets
IR	8	Bundl of Twine
IR	11	Bolts of Duck
IR	1	Pair of Hand …
IR	3	Boxes of Candles
IR	6	Rims of Paper
IR	200 lb	of Loaf Sugar
IR	8	Barrals of Tar
IR	1	Tun of Rice
IR	2 Doz	of hour glases
IR	6 Doz	of Pails
IR	2 Doz	of Sieves
IR	7	Barrals of …
IR	29	farkins of Butter
IR	8	Strings of Paint
IR	2	Cask of Raisons
IR	18	Barrals of Pork oute of the …
IR	2 Doz	of Lanthorns
IR	6 Doz	of Lamblack
IR	4 Doz	of Canesters
IR	6 Doz	of Funnels
IR	6 Doz	of Bottles of Wine
IR	3	Barrals of Coffee
IR	10	Barrals of White …
IR	37	… of Leath…
IR	1	hoghead of Hams

Constant Hopple Peter Peane

When on this Paper you Cast an Eye Remember you a
Born To Die alike one in youth or Riper years The Reaper for th
Sow In Steer the Way So good man nows In Never to Late Later is the

This day Being monday the Second Day of July anno 1770 &c
Being in the Latitude of Sixty Six and thirty three North and Longitude of
forty Nine West Longitude from London and nows Beatting to the Southward

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An a Compt of a Cargo Taken onboard of The goo[d] Sloop Nelle at Philadelphia in march in the year 1769 [illegible] Peter Pease master Taken onboard By thomas Smith mate marks and numbers are as follows &C

Marks	Numbers	Contents of The hole	
IR	168	Barrals of flower	Set Down By one of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
IR	225	Cask of Bread	
IR	2	Boxes of Sope	
IR	5	Cask of Rice	
IR	4	Hoghead of Brand	
IR	560 lb	of Sole Leather	
IR	40	of Dear Skins	
IR	2	Cask of malt	
IR	Bushes 400	of Salt	
IR	Tuns 5	Bar Iorn	
IR	1430	Barral Staues	

An Acompt of a Cargo Delivered To Joseph Rotch a[nd] Son from onboard of The Sloop Nelle Peter Pease master from Philadelphia in april in The 1769 at Bedford in Dartmouth

Marks	Numbers	Contents &C	Marks	Numbers	Contents
IR	168	Barrals of flower	IR	125	Barral [illegible]
IR	2	Boxes of Sope	IR	5	Cask of R[ice]
IR	4	hoghead of Brand	IR	560 lb	Sole Leath[er]
IR	40	Dear Skins	IR	2	Cask Salt
IR	bushels 400	of Salt	IR	5 Tuns	of Bar Iorn
IR	1430	Barral Staues &C			

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A Jornal of a Pasage from Bedford

In Dartmouth in New England to Philadelphia Begun march the 8th Day in the 1769 at Twelve [illegible] in Bedford with the wind at N E and at three got through Quickses hol and at Six gahead Boor N E from which I take my Departure With the wind at E N E gahead 4 Leagues Distant and N E N

Wensday The 8th Day of march in 1769 86

This Twenty four hours the wind Varcable and at Ten in the Euening woar ship the wind at East a Small Increase and at Six In the morning Spoke a Schooner from North Corlina Capt fuller Saw Severl Sail and at a Leven Speak a Sloop from Virginia Capt Lothrop so Ends the Wind at E S E and a Swell from the East

Distance	90 m
Dif of Latitud	68 m
Departure	64 m
Latitude in By obser	40:
Dif of Longitud	1:25
Longitude in	70:34
meridean Distance	64
Course maid good	S 44: 30

Thurday the 9 Day of march in the 1769 86

this Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather the wind at S E and at Six Past meridian Brought Two and Sounded and had 40 fathams and at Eight in the Euening 32 fathams and then Taken in Two reafs in the main sail and at four in the morning sot a hole main sail the wind at S S W and at Eight the the wind at West and at Nine the wind at N N W hefte a Boute to the SW and at a Leven Sot a Two reaf main sail and handed the and a fresh Breaze and saw all most in site of Land

Distance	90 m
Dif of Latitu	26
Departure	85
Lattitude in	39: 40
Dif of Longitud	1:05
Longitud in	71:39
meridean Distance	149
Course maid good	N 73 W

Friday the 10 Day of march 1769 86

This Twenty four hours a hard gale at N W and at four Past meridean Sot Trisail and woar Ship to the Eastward handed fore sail and at Eight in the morning woar Ship to the W S W The wind at N W and at a Leven Som What mor rate all hands to Beetling Itt and now Som what mor drate sot a reaf fore sail

Distance	6 m
Dif of Latitude	57 m
Departure	4 m
Latitude in	38: 43
Dif of Longitud	6 m
Longitude in	71:45
meridean Distance	153
Course maid good	S 86 Ea

Sartrday the 11 Day of march 1769 86 86

this Twenty four hours Som What mordrate and at Two Past meridian Brought Two an Sounded had 42 fathams and at Six Past meridan woar Ship to the Norward the wind at N W and at Six in the morning Sot S H the wind at S W B W and at Seven Sot main sail and at Ten Brought Two and Sounded and had 35 fathams blew fresh Take in Two reafes in the mainsail and at Ten 24 fathams Saw one Sail to the Norward Standing to the Norward So Ends with a [illegible] wind [illegible]

Distance	38
Dif of Latitude	39
Departure	12
Latitude in	39: 22
Dif of Longitude	15
Longitude in	72
meridean Distance	165
True Course	N 17:15 W

[9] Sunday the

this Twenty four hours m
at four Past meridan all
Cleered out main Sail an
he ft a Bout to the S W the
and at Six Brought Two
had 16 fathams and at Ten
16 fathams and at Six in
Saw the Land Bacring N W
the wind at N E Sot ft Quair sa
handed Quair Sail and now Ten

Munday the

this Twenty four hours the fi
the wind at S S E and fine wea
Two Past meridan a Pilot Ca
and Tuke Charge and at Eight
S S W Blew fresh Tuke in Two
main Sail and handed ft and at
Som rain Saw the Land Ten minu
tward of the Cape Sot a hole mai
the wind halling to the westward
Saw the Cape Bairing W N at Twelue
all most Calm So Ran fine weather

Tusday the 14 Day of

this Twenty four hours fine weather
Wind at North a small Brease and at
Shine and then over the over falls the Ca
an anchor in Six fathams the Tide against
ning the wind at East he ft up the Tide with
North untill Cape may Boor S E B in Six
and at Twelue the Cape all most hull Two run N W
and a half untill we was in the main Chaniel whe
the Cape out of Sete So Lands the wind at S S W Sot Squ
Running N W By the Compas the Tide with Lus and fin

Wensday the 15 Day of march in the

and at one Saw Egg Island and at Two Saw Bum Bo hook I in
Seven fathams all the way Saw a Brig and a Sloop to an anchor a
Bambo hook the Sloop Bour to Rhode Island Capt anthoney and at ha
three a Brest with reedy Island and Saw a Small Breas and the Tide
his and at Ten a Brest with New Castal and at Two Calm hand all Sail
and at Six in the morning he ft up Saw a Brig against Cristen Crik a
at Eight Sot Squair Sail and Ten a Brest with Chester Saw Seuer
and Now the Tide against us and it Blows fresh and it Still
a Breast with red Banks So Ends fresh Breas Sc

y of march 1769 [10]

d Squall take us before ...
not under weather and then ...
main sail an at one in ...
head the hole way up an ...
fathams Before the ...
safe arive all in good helth ...
... and franey weather the winde ...

... tance in the good Sloop Velle...
... or Bedford in Dartmouth in New...
... h in the 1769 an at six past ...
... with a fair tide an the Boat ...
... he Pilot thaught Best to anchor ...
... foul an we Cleared her and at ...
... tide heft up an Put the Boat a...
... th seven or Eight sail in Comp...
... Let go an anchor the tide a head and ...
... ne time Speak a Ship from London ...
... an a fresh Breese at S W a head ...

Day of 25 march 1769 ...

... ring the wind Variable and at three Past ...
... with four sail an at the same time Speak ...
... ten in the Evening a Breast with newcastle ...
... h handed fore sail and at a Leven Came ...
... e fathams Very Squaley and at six in the m...
... North an stud Down in sight of Bumbohook ...
... the wind at E S E and hard rain ...

Munday the 27 Day of march 1769 ...

... four hours the first Part the wind at East an hard rain ...
... least meridian Came too in reedy Island road in Compney ...
... sail an at Eight in the morning wayed in Compney with twelve ...
... all Bound Down the Bay with the wind at North Carsed main sail ...
... Squair sail and at nine Speak a Sloop Capt Bunker from ...
... Pinluchet Saw a Ship from London to Philadelphia and at the ...
... Son Come one the meridian the wind at Nor ner west an ...
a Brest with Bun Bohook and now hopeing for a fine time ...
Down the Bay So End of fine weather an now all ...
... ahead of the hole fleet So Ends fine weather

Tuesday the 28 Day of march 17[..]

this Twenty four hours the wind Vearable and at three Past meridian and Loast Sight of Bam Bokod and the Pilot Steare S S E in Seven fathams and at four Saw Cape may an Cape hinlopen and Now a fair Tide and all most Calm and at Six the Boy upon the Brown Boor S W and he Pilot went on Boord of his Boat and at Eight the Light Boor S and Sax Neu fathams and So kept a Long the mark of the over falls in 5 and Six fathams and at one in the morning Loost Site of the Light Bairing west fiue Leagues Distance from which I Take my Departure with the wind at North a Small Brease and at Six a Small Brease at S S W and he Sot Squair Sail Saw Seue Sail Bound East ward So Ends fine weather	Distance 65 Dif of Latitude 0 Departure 65 Latitude in 38:5[.] Dif of Longitude 1:2[.] Longitude in 73:32 meridian Dis 65 True Course maid East

Wensday the 29 Day of march in the 1769 [..]

This Twenty four hours Blustring weather the wind at S S W and at four Past meridian Carried a way Squair Sail Boom and at Seven Sot a Two Reaf main Sail Blew fresh and at three In the morning Sot a hole main Sail the wind at West Hufin N W and at Seven maid the East End of Longisland Saw fiue Sail Standing To the Eastward and a Small Brease at N W and at a Seven maid Blockisland Sot Squair Sail the Land very Loomey a Swell from the S S E Saw Norgansit Shoar and So Ends this Twenty four hours fine weather	Distance 199 m Dif Latitude 128 [.] Departure 152 m Latitude in 41:8 m Dif of Longtud 3:12 Longtude in 70:2[.] merid Distance 21[.] True Course maid N 30° [.]

Thursday the 30 Day of march in the 1769 [..]

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind Vearabel and at four Past meridian I Spoak a Schooner roberts Jenkins from Tortolar for old york and at Seven Blockisland Boor West Two Leag Distance and a Small Brease at N W and now I Shape my Course N for Buzard Bay and at Ten Saw Rhodisland Light house Bairing N W and at three in the morning maid Cuddchunk Bairing East and Then Sot Squair Sail a Small Brease at N N W and at Break of Day a Breast with Pennekeset and at Eight the wind at North Handed Squair Sail and Sot fore Sail and at Ten in Sight of The Citey of Bedford and Now Beetting up the harbour with a fresh Brease at North Saw Severll Sail and as the Son Came one the meridian got Safe in to the harbour Is an anchor and Maid up our Sails and histed out our Boat and went one Shoar all in good health So Ends &c

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A Memrandam of a Voige in the 1769
In the good Schooner Squrel Peter Pease master from
Bedford in Dartmouth To Davises Straits at Ten in the
morning wayed at Tarpolin Cove in Compt with Jabz Wheldn
in the good Sloop Nelle and at Twelue gihead Boar South Sartrday
may the 6 To Ends fine weather the wind at SW Saw Seuerl Sai

Sunday may the 7 in the 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind from the
SW to the NNE and at Eight in the Evening Nomans land Boa
NE and at Nine in the Evening handed fore Topsail and flying Jib
and at Six in the morning Sot fore Topsail Saw Seuerl Sail and at
Ten Capt whelden Came onboard So Ends fine weather Latd in 40:00 N

Munday may 8 in the 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind from the NE
To the SW at a Seuen Spoak a Sloop from New London to.
Saw a Brig standing to the SW Latd in 37:00 North So Ends &C

Tusday The 9 Day of may an no 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at SE and at Seuen
Hefte By a Trysail and at Six in the morning maid Sail and Stud to the
SW the wind at SE and at Eight Spoak with James Coffen had got one
Whail Saw one Sail to the WNW So Ends fine weather Latd in 37:38m N

Wensday the 10 of may an 1769 &C &C

This Twenty four fine weather and at one Past meridian Capt
Whelden Came onboard Saw Two Sail to the WNWard at Seuen hefte By
Trisail a Swell from the SSE all most Calm Latd in 37:29 So Ends

Thursday The 11 of may in the year 1769

This Twentey fours the first Part by a Small Breese at NW and
at four Past meridian went onboard of Capt Cendricks a Trying and
got Som oyle Spoak with Capt Lothrop and at Six in the morning
Spoak with Joseph Coffein had got 100 Barrels Latd in 37:50 So Ends fine w

Friday the 12 Day of may in the 1769 &C

The first Part the wind from the SW to the N blew fresh hefte By a Trisail
in Compt with Capt whelden and at four Past meridian Spoak with Capt Harmon had Sixty Barrels and at Six in the morning maid Sail and Stud to the
SW and at a Seuen Capt Cendricks Came onboard Came onboard fine
Weather the Win at NNE Saw one Ship one Brig one Sloop
Latd in 37:30 So Ends in Compt with Jaby whelden So Ends fine wea

Sartrday the 13 Day of may

this Twenty four hours fine weather and a Small Breas at West and at Seven Past meridian Capt Whelden and capt Cendricks Weare on Board heft By a Trisail and at Six in the morning the win at West and then Sett all Sail and Boar away for St Quaises Straight in Compt with Jab z Whelden saw Two sail Latd in 37: 40 &c &c

Sunday the 14 Day of may in the year 1768

This Twenty four howers The first Part fine weather &c and a fine Brease and at Eight Past meridian Boar up for home our Vessel Sprung a Leak and Capstain Whelden a fresh Brease at NW Latitude in 39: 29 So Ends fine weather saw Severl Sail

munday the 15 Day of may 1769 &c &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind round the Compass and at Eight Past meridian Brought Two and Sounded had Botom in 40 fath Soft Botom In Block Islan Chanel and at Twelve 35 fathams Soft and at Six in the morning 30 fathams Somwhat Hard the East Side of the Chanel saw Severll Sail Latd in By observation 40: 4 North

Tusday the 16 Day of may 1769 &c &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at South and at three Past meridan Saw the high Land of marthey Vinyard Bairing N E B N and at Six Spoak a Pilat Boat and Seven a Beast with 9 head and at Eight got through Quickses hoal and at three in the morning arived Safe in to Dartmouth and Leak very Bad So Ends fine weather

Jornal of a Voige in the good Schooner Squerel Peter Pease mds from Bedford in Dartmouth in New Englan Sunday the 21 Day of may 1769 at one in the morning wayed and at four got through quickes hole with the wind at NW and at Seven Nomans Land Bear N E hefe Two and tuke Eleven Cod fish and at Ten Boar a way in Compt with Jab z Wheld the wind at WSW Saw one Sail Standing in for the Land So Ends &c

munday the 22 Day of may in the year 1769 Longtud in 66: 43 W

This Twentey fours fine weather the wind at SW and at Two Past meridian the high Land of the Vinyard Boar NWBN and at that time Loast Sight of it and at Seven Sounded had 18 fathams saw one Sloop standing South and at Twelve 30 fathams and at four 25 fathams Latd in 40: 36 and Now in Co Capt Whelden So Ends fine weather

Tusday the 23 Day of may in the 1769 &c &c

this Twenty four hours Longtud in 64: 23 W fine weather the wind at S E Longtud in 66: 43 W and a fine Breasl at Ten saw a sail at Eight in the morning Broad the SW Part of Jorges Banks in 25 fathams saw Severll Sail So Ends Cloudy and Like to rain soon &c

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Wensday The 24 Day of may in the ...

at Two Past meridean a fresh Brease at S E Take in Two reafs in the ... handed fore Topsail handed flying Jib Take in two reafs in the fore sail handed Staisail and at Six Topsail handed Jib Tot Staisail Blew a ... gale and at Seven hefto By a Trisail Capt Whelden hefto By a Trisail and at Twelve a hard Storm and a Sharpe Sea Sounded no Botom at 100 fathams and at Two Calm and at Three a Small Brease at N W and fog Lay untill Eight and at Nine Saw our Consort and then Boar away a Sharpe Sea from the S E Saw Several Sail Latt in 42:23 and Now in Compny with Capt Whelden So Ends

Thursday The 25 Day of may in anno 1769

Longitude in ~~63:50~~ 64:07

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at S S W and a Small Brease and a Large Swell from the E S E Saw Plenty of fowll Latitude in 42:39 North and Longitude of 62:07 West over hald our flying Jib Stay and Now in Compney with Capt Whelden So Ends fine W

friday The 26 of May Anno 1769

This Twenty four hours the first Part ... fine weathe and at Si Paste meridean Spoak with a Schooner from Lisbon Capt Elem Bound for Cape ann and at Eight Som lightning fine rain Sqfth hand fore Topsail and at Nine handed flying Jib Blew fresh and the After Part fine weather Saw Plenty of fowl Latitude in By observation 42:48 North and Longitude of 59:50 West and Now a fine Brease at SW and Now in Compney with Capt Whelden ...

Sartrday The 27 Day of may 1769

This Twenty four hours fine weather Saw Pleny of foul and at Six in the morning Saw three Sail Standing to the Westward Som What Squally an thunder and at Six Paste meridean Take one Porpas and at Seven in the morning Capt Whelden Came onboard Latitude in By Count 42:50 and Longitude of 58:00 West So Ends thick of fog the wind from the S E To The W S W the water Pail Blew So Ends fine weather

Sunday The 28 Day of may 1769

This Twenty four hours the wind from the S W To the N N E Som rain and fog Saw one Sail to the N E Saw Plenty of willocks and Sodder and guls Latitude in By Count 43:19 and Longitude of 55:48 West and Now in Compney with Capt Whelden So Ends fogg the water green

Munday The 29 Day of may in 1769

this Twenty four hours the wind from the W S W to E N E and at ten a fresh Brease hefto By under a Trisail and fore sail and Staisail ... the S E So Ends Cloudy Latt in By Compt 43:20 and Longitude of 55:30 West So Ends thick weather Saw Plenty of foul

Tusday the 30 of may in the 1769

this Twenty four hours a fresh gale at E N E and at four P. meridean wore Ship Takein Two reafes in the fore Sail and at ... Hefte By a Trisail to the Norward in Com with Capt Whelden and at Eig in the morning wore Ship to the S E Latd in 43:15 and Longitud 55:55 West Saw Plenty of foul and Now in Compney with Capt Whelden &C

Wensday the 31 of may in the 1769 &C

this twenty four hours Blustring weather the wind at E N E and at Six Past meridean Sot a Two reaf fore Sail to the S E and at Twelue wore Ship to the Norward Islands in Compney with Capt Whelden Latd in By Compt 43 and Longitud of 55:55 West So Ends Sa...

Thursday the 1 Day of June in the year 1769 &C

this Twenty four hours Som what mordeate Sot a hoal fore Sail and at Seuen in the morning Spoak with Barnabs grdner in a Sloop from Nantuckett and at Six in the morning Sot all Sail to the S S E Top Sail ... Still and Now in Compney with Capt whelden Latd in 42:42 and the Longitud of 55:55 West So Ends fine weather a swell from the East &C

Friday the 2 Day of June in the year 1769 &C

this Twenty four hours fine weather and the first Part the wind at Eastern at Two Past meridean Two Sail in Sight to the N E and at Six in the morning Seuen Sail in Sight and at Seuen Capt Samuell W. walls Boat Came onboard and informed me that they had Sprung a Leak Sixty Leagues to the Eastward of the Bank of Newfound Land and Was and I Sent my Carpenter on board To Try to Stop his Leak Latitud in 43:09 and Longitud of 55:55 W So Ends &C

Sartrday the 3 Day of June 1769 &C &C

this Twenty four hours fine weather the wind from the S S W To the North and at Six Past meridan Dill what we Could for Capt wiwall and Could Not Stop his Leak and he Put for home and we one our Course Saw Seuen sail a Swell from the E S E Saw Plenty of foul S Latitud in 43:46 N and Longitud of 54:30 West and Now in Compt Capt Whelden &C

Sunday the 4 of June in the 1769 &C

this Twenty four hours Blustring weather the wind at S W and at Two Past meridean Spoak with Samuell Skinner ... and at Six Sot a reaf fore Topsail handed flying Jibb Bew fresh and at Twelue Squally Takein Two reafes in the main Sail handed Staisail and at Six in the morning mordrate out reafes Saw four Sail of Schooners To an anchor on the grand Bank Braught To and sounded had 40 fathoms Sent my Boat onboard and got Som Cod Saw three Sail Standing to the Eastward Latitude By obserueation 44:38 North and the Longitud of 51:30 West and at a Leuen Saw one french Ship a fishing So Ends with a fresh Breas at N W and a Swell from the N E Course By Compass E B S

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Munday the 5 Day of June 1769

This Twenty four hours Blustring weather and the wind from the W.s.W. To the N.W. Blew fresh and at Six Sot a Two reaf fore sail a Swell from the N.E. and at Six in the morning sa Ten sail of fishman To an anchor and at Seven spoak a Brig to an anchor from Dartmouth Latitude in By Compt 46:10 and Longitude of 49:22 West So Ends in Compt Capt Whelden &C

Tusday the 6 Day of June 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours a hard Storm of wind and rain from Twelve to Eight saw Plenty of fisheaman and at Two spoak a Schooner a france man and at Six Sot handed Topsail and flying jb and at Seven sot Two reaf main sail and Two reaf fore sail hander Stasail and at a Leven sot Trisail and handed jb Blew fresh and at Two in the morning judged my self over the Bank from which I take a New Departure the from the Latitude of 46:2 and The Longitude of 49:14 West Longitude and at four in the morning was Ship Stuerd the N.E. B.N. By Compas a Very Sharpe Sea going Latitude Com By Compt 47:30 North and Longitude of 48:46 West and at a Leven a sha Sea Struck us in the Starn and rocked in Two Sashes an Stove our Boat one the quarter and filed the Cabben full of water and at Time sot jb and Nod running To the Norward under Trisail Two reaf fore sail and jb and in Comps with Capt Whelden So Ends with Cloas hasey weather and a Sharpe sea from the SW So End

Wensday the 7 Day of June in the 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours a hard gall of wind at W.S.W. Course Steared N.E.B.N. and at Three in the morning got Dow our fore yard and jb Boom in and at Seven hefto By a Trisail and at Eight Continued more fate Sot Stasail and a Two reaf fore sail and at Ten Sot jb the wind at N.W. a Sharpe Sea from the SW Latitude in 49 North and Longitude of 47:16 West and Now in Comp With Capt Whelden So Ends Cloas thick weather an green water and Lot foul

Thursday the 18 Day of June in the 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part a Smalle Breas at W. and the after Part Calm and at four in the morning saw a Sloop a Trying a Swell from the N.E. Latitude in By observation 49:05 and Longitude of of 46:50 West and Now in Compney with Capt Whelden So Ends Calm

Friday the 9 Day of June in 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather and a Smalle Breas at S.S. and at Six Past meridean saw a Whail and hefto out a Boat from Ech Vessel But saw her no more at Seven in the morning Sot m Stasail and at Eight Sot fore Topsail Latitude in By observation 49:50 North and Longitude of 46:50 West and Now in Compt Capt Wh

Sartrday the 10 Day of June 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours a fresh Breas at South and at Six Past meridean Taken in Two reafes in the main sail and Two in the f sail and at Six in the morning hefto out Boath reafes and at a Leven Sot a single reaf main sail Latitude in By Compt 52: N. and Longitude of 46:30 West and in Compt with Capt Whelden Cloas hasey Weather mixed with fog So Ends fine

Sunday the 11 Day of June 1769

This Twenty four hours the first Part Stormey the Wind at … Run N B E By Compass at five Past meridan Sot a Twoo reaf fore sa… the after Part of this Twenty four hours fine weather and a Swell from the South Latitude in By observation 54:33 North and Longtude of 47:39 West So Ends with a fair Wind and Now in Compney with Capt Whelden Saw Plenty of hacklides …

Munday the 12 Day in the year 1769 &C &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather the Wind at S W and a Swell from the N E Saw Plenty of hacklides and at Two in the morning Sot a hole fore Sail and at Seven Sot a hole main Sail and main Staisail and fore Topsail Latitude in By observation 56:17 and the Longitude of 48:17 West and Now in Compney with Capt Whelden So Ends fine Weather &C

Tuesday the 13 Day of June in 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours fine Smuth Sea But fog allmost the hole Time and at Ten handed Topsail and Staisail and at Two in the morning Sot Topsail and main Staisail the water Broun and Now in the Latitude By Compt 57:59 and Longitude of 48:54 West and Now in Compney with Capt Whelden So Ends fine Weather and Fi…

Wensday The 14 Day of June 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours Smuth Sea But Cloase hasey weather the Wind from the S W to the N W and at Ten in the morning Capt Whelden Cam onboard Saw Plenty of fowl the water very full of Slicks and Blew and Som Races Latitude in By Compt 58:47 N and Longitude of 49:07 West and Now in Compney with Capt Whelden So Ends Som of our men Poorly &C

Thursday the 15 Day in the 1769 &C &C

This Twenty four hours fine Smuth Sea and a Small Breas at North and a at Eight in the Evening Capt Whelden Went onboard for all most the hole of this Twenty four hours and at a Seven Saw a Sail to the S W Standing to the Norward Latitude in By Compt 59:26 N and Longitude of 48:32 West and Now in Com with Capt Whel…

Friday the 16 Day of June in the 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at E S E Som fine rain … and at Ten Spoak with Sucsus fish from falmouth Saw one Ship Bound Down Straights So Ends Cloudy weather the water Blew Saw Som guls and Now in Compney with Capt Whelden Saw one fin Back and one Killer &C &C

Satrday the 17 of June in the 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at E S E and run to the N E untill Eight in the morning and the water very Blew and at Two Past merediean Saw a Sloop to the E S E Spoak with Capt Whelden Lat in 60:52 So Ends a Small Breas nr to the N E

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Sunday the 18 of June 1769

This Twenty four hours fine weather the Wind at S E a Small Brees in Standing to the E N E one Sail in Sight Som fine rain a a Swell from the S W Plenty of rock weed and old Wood So Ends in Compney with Capt Whellden the Water of Dircy bell

Munday the 19 Day of June 1769

This Twenty four hours fine Weather the Wind at N S W saw Seven Sails all Standing to the Eastward and now in Compney with Capt Nabz Whelden So Ends a Swell from the S W So Ends &c

Tusday the 20 Day of June in 1769

This Twenty four hours fine weather the first Part and at Two Past meridian Saw four Islands of Ice and at five Spoak with Peter Wells in a Sl from Boston and But Very few Whails one the ground and at Ten fog hald Dow all our Sails and lay a hull and at Seven in the morning Se fore Sail to the N E the win at N W and at Ten Spoak Two Schooners from Nantucket had 50 Barrals Between them So Ends With fog &c

Wenesday The 21 of June in the 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather the Wind at N W and Ste to the N E and at Ten maid the feald Ice for Ten Leagues Long he fe a Bout Saw the Lan and Saw Ten Sail Lat in 61:59 So Ends

Thursday the 22 D of June in the 1769

This Twenty four hours fine weather and Som fog and at Two Past meridian Spoak with Richard Whellen and Peter Well Cutting a Wha and at Two in the morning Saw fortinatus Spear man and Capt Fol Strikes a Spal mosetey whail and we [illegible] Sped Kill her But got No and at Seven James Coffein got 30 Bar [illegible] Spoak with Balikiah Bossct a thubol weeks So End Som fine rain and mordrate the win at N E

Friday The 23 Day of June in the 1769

This Twenty four hours the first Part Blustring the win at E N E a Som rain and at three Past meridian Spoak with Joseph Trip had got 30 Barrals Saw Severl Islands of Ice and at one in the morning Saw a right Whail But Could Not Strike So Ends fine & much Sea and in Compt Cap Whell

Sartrday The 24 of June 1769 &c

This Twenty fours fine weather and at Two Past meridian Saw three Right Whails But Could Not Strike Chaised them Six hours and Ten h Two under a fore Sail to the N E and at Ten Saw four Sail a Trying and a Cutting and Capt Spear man and Capt Colman Came on board So Ends fine

And Now In Sight of a Seven Sail and all moast Calm and Laying By a hull So Ends &c

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Sunday the 25 Day of June

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather an the wind at N E a Small Brease at [illegible] one Past meridean saw the Ice an So tall sail to the Eastwar and at Six maid the Ice to the Eastwar an then kept about to the N W Two glases and then stud to the Eastward saw the Ice as far Each way as we Coud see an at Ten in the morning Blew fresh the Ice all moast a head saw a Leven sail and at a Leven kept a Bout all with the Ice saw Two spalmoptiees Latd in 62 So Ends out of sight of Capt Whelden a Sharp sea going So Ends flying Cloudy

Munday the 2 6 Day of June 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part rugged weather saw Seven sail and at three Past meridean saw four whails an all moast Struck one spied Two three sail a Chaising and at four Spoak with Capt Whelden an he had Struck one whail So Ends Ten Count with Capt Whelden fine weather

Tusday the 27 Day of June in 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather an at four Past meridean spoak with Nathaniel Colman a Cutting a Seven foot Boan whail and at Six in the morning Spoak with Peter Wells saw three Ships Bound Down Straights saw Ten of Killers the wind at W fine rain squeals So Ends in Compney Capt Whelden &C

Wensday the 28 Day of June 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part all moast Calm saw a Dead whail But Did not get to it other Boats got their Before us and at a Leven at night Capt Welden an Capt Ellis an Capt Coffien Came on board an at one the wind at N E spoak with Benimin Jenkins so Ends in Compney with Capt Whelden

Thursday This 29 Day of June 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours Blustring weather the wind at North saw Ten of Vessels and at Two saw a right whail and all moast struck and at Six saw three right whails an Came very ney and at Eight By under a sho[rt] sail saw Two Islands of Ice Som fog So Ends in Compney Cold weather &C

Friday the 30 Day of June in 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours fog the hole time and a small Brease at North an we Laying By under a fore sail in Compney with Jabz Whelden in the sloop [illegible] &C

Sartrday the 1 Day of July in the year 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours at Two Past meridean the fog Cleared and we saw Seven sail and one Island of Ice an Two Corkerses and at Ten hove By a hull an at four in the morning Spoak with Capt Wellen and Capt Coffin and we maid sail a fresh Brease of W S W and we all stud in To make the Land and at Ten maid the field Ice a head an hald to the N W and at Ten Capt Welden Came on board an at a Leaven Lost sight of the Ice Som fine rain squals from the W N W a sea from the S W So Ends all moast Calm [illegible]

Sunday the 2 Day of June 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours fog all most the hole Time an wely By a hull an Calm and at Ten saw Two Dach Ships an went on board of them an one of them had got 8 whails an the other had got 8 and a nother at som Distance had 10 Ends fog and now in Compney with Capt Whelden So Ends fine weather &C

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Munday The 3 Day of July 1769

[This] Twenty four hours the ferst Part fine weather and at three Past meridan Came onboard the wind at E & E stud to the N E and at [six] saw night whails and at seven struck one and at twelve gote her Dead ever Lost one Boat and at three in the morning we [went] on Board to Cat But it Being rugged we Could not Take of the head and Tuke of some Lof Blubber an at Ten Came onboard a storm the win at S S E hefte By saw several sail so Ends a storm &c

Tusday the 4 Day of Juley 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours Blustring and at six in the morning went on Board of Capt Whelden to Catting and very rugged the wind at N N E and [saw] Much vessel So Ends Cutting a fine whail a swell from the

Wensday the 5 Day of July 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours rugged weather the wind at N E and at [two] Past meridan finished Cutting and hefte By under a Ballance [mainsail] Som rain saw Two sail thick weather so Ends raney &c in Comp

Thursday the 6 Day of July in the 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours raney all most the hole Time and at three Paste meridan went to Trying and at seven spoak with thomas [Marshal] saw a schooner and Now in Compt with Capt Whelden &c

Friday the 7 Day of July in 1769

This Twenty four hours Blustring weather the wind from the Eastr[ard] [N] & E Som rain and fog and at six Past meridan struck Down 30 Cask of oyl and was a Trying in Comp with Capt Whelden so Ends a fresh Breez

Sartrday The 8 Day of July in 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours a fresh gall of wind at N E and at four Past meridian Put out the Tryworks and got all Below Decks a sharpe sea go[ing] [under] Balance main sail saw a schooner and at six in the morning [got] [in] and at a Leven Lost a three reaf fore sail Lat in 63 d[egrees] [and] Now in Comp[any] Capt Whelden

Sunday The 9 Day of July 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours fresh gall at [W] and at seven Past meridian saw the [ice] and wore stud to the N N W and now in Compney with Capt Whelden Lat 62 so Ends

Munday the 10 Day of July 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather and at three Past meridian went to Trying and not finished and went to stowing saw Plenty of Vessels so Ends &c

Tusday the [11] Day of July in 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather an at Two Past meridian saw a right wha[il] and Chased her But Did not strike an at seven finished stowing and at [six] in the morning saw a right whail But Did not strike her saw [several] [vessels] and som a Trying and som a Cutting so Ends fine Weather

Wensday the 12 Day of July 17

This Twenty four the first Part fine weather saw Seven
Sail and at Seven Past meridean saw a Whail and
Very Scyther Lat in 61:39 the wind at N W and now in Compney

Thursday The 13 Day of July 1769

This Twenty four hours the first Part Calm and the after Part the
wind at S S E and Som rain saw Seven Sail and we a Laying By
under a short Sail to the Westwen Compney with Capt Whelden &c

Friday The 14 Day of July 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours Blustring the wind at S W and at Six in the
morning the wind at West Bail Sail and stud to the N E saw Seven
Sail and we now in Compney with Capt Whelden Lat in 62:06 &c

Sartrday The 15 Day of July 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part all most Calm a small
Breas at S W and at one Past meridan Spoak with Joseph Conkli
had got 50 Barrals and at Six we lay By a fore sail the wind at S S E and
and at Two in the morning saw five Ships Bound Down streights and at
Twelve the wind at N W Seven Sail and in Compney with Capt Whelden &c

Sunday the 16 Day of July in 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours Blustring the wind from the S W to the N W
lay By a fore sail and at Eight in the morning saw a whail and
chated with John Squien and we struck her and Put in four Irons
she run away very rugged Som Squals Capt Whelden all night out

Munday The 17 Day of July 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part Blustring the wind at West and
at four Past meridan went on board of Capt Squier to Pay him
his Craft and the after Part fine weather and a swell from the N West
Two Sail a small Breas at S W and now in Compt Capt Whelden Lat in 63 North

Tusday the 18 Day of July 1769 &c 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind from the S W to the S E
a small Breas saw one Sail a Trying and we stud to the Eastward
and at Twelve at night saw three right whails and all most Calm
and at three in the morning saw one right whail and Came up
near her saw Seven Sail Lat 63 [illegible] in Compney with Capt Wh

Wensday The 19 Day of July 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather the all most Calm a small
at N E saw Plenty of Ice and at Eight saw a humback we saw a hum
and at three in the morning fog and at four som what Clear a small
Breas at S S E saw Two Sail and at Ten saw Two more and at Eleven
saw Two schooners a Cutting and at Ten saw the Ice in
great Plenty and at a Leven Cloas in with the [illegible] of a
Breas from the S W and now in Compt Capt Whelden Lat in 63:18

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Thursday the 20 Day of July 1769 &c

[illegible] Twenty four hours a fresh Breas at S S E spoak with [illegible] Sail all had got som Whail and at Six Past meridian the [illegible] fog shift By a fine Sail to the S W and at Ten ob [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] ship to the Eastward Latd in 63 and now in Comp with Capt Whel[den]

Friday the 21 Day of July 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part the wind at E S E and at four Pa[st] meridian saw Two Islands of Ice to the N E Saw Two sail to the S W and at Ten wear ship [illegible] to the S W saw three Sail Latd in 63:25 So Lan[ds]

Saterday the 22 Day of July 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours Calm Lay By a hull the hole Time sa[w] Six Sail saw Two Islands of Ice over hald som riggen and no[w] In Compney with Capt Whelden Latitude in 63:30 So Lands Cal[m]

Sunday the 23 Day of July 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours Calm and at three Past meridia[n] went to an Island of Ice and got som and Take one Wil[l] and to fowr in the morning mad sail a small Breas at [illegible] and at Ten fog and now in Comp with Capt Whelden So Lands Ca[lm]

Munday the 24 Day of July 1769

This Twenty four hours a small Breas at S E and fog all mo[st] the hole Time and at Ten spoak with Two Schooners saw Some finbacks a swell from the South som fine rain and now in Compney With Capt Whelden So Lands fine weather six sail in sight &c

Tusday the 25 Day of July 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part fog and fine rain and the after Part fine weather and a small Breas at W N W saw Seven Sail and now in Compney Capt Whelden Latd in By observation 63:

Wensday the 26 Day of July in the 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather and a small Breas at W saw Sevel Sail som fine rain squals and som fog and now running to the N E and now [illegible] and now in Compney with Capt Whelden So Lands

Thursday the 27 Day of July 1769

This Twenty four hours fine weather saw Severel Sail som fine rain squals som fog and now in Compney with Capt Whelden So Land[s]

Friday the 28 Day of July 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather and latter Part Calm spoak a Scho[oner] and a Sloop the Sloop had Seventy Barrals and the Schooner had none [illegible] and now in Compney with Capt Whelden So Land [illegible] and Plenty of [illegible] and now Whail in sight &c

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Sartrday the 29

this Twenty four hours fine weather the ...
and Som part Calm three sail in Sight and at ...
... to the E S and at Ten saw a right whail But ...
So that we Could not Come up with her and ...

Sunday the 30 Day of Ju...

this Twenty four hours fine weather the win...
Saw Plenty of Wee saw fine sail and at ...
Tuke Two Codfish So Ends fine weather and Now in Com...

Munday the 31 Day of July 17...

this Twenty four hours the first Part Som what Clea...
Right whails and all most Struck one and saw Plenty ...
...and now Laying a hull in Compney with Capt Whel...

Tusday the 1 Day of aug...

This Twenty four hours fine weather a...
at E S E and at Eight in the morning ...
had a verry hot Chase But Could not Strik...
and now in Compney with Capt Whelden ...

Wensday the 2 Day ...

this Twenty four hours fine weather and ... and a ...
Breese at East saw Two Sail to the E ... ... saw three whails
But Could not Come a near them So Ends ... Two ... ... Sight Tuke one
Codfish and now in Compney with Capt Whel... ... Ends fine wea...

Thursday the 3 Day ... august 1769 &C

this Twenty four hours fine weather and a Small ... at S E and at four
Past meridan Spook with John Pinkham in a Brigan... ... in a Sloop one
hundred Barrals a Pease saw one whail and the after Part fog So Ends Calm

Friday the 4 Day of august in 1769 &C

this Twenty four hours the first Part all moast Calm and fog all most
the hole Time and at Six in the morning the wind at South and som wha
Clear ... to the E S E saw Two sail the water Blew found Som Drift
wood and now in Compney with Capt Whelden So Ends Lat in 42:50 &C &C

Sartrday the 5 Day of august 1769 &C

this Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at South and Som fog
Saw one Sloop a Trying and the after Part all moast Calm and
now in Compney with Capt Whelden So Ends fine weather &C

Sunday the 6 Day of august 1769 &C &C

this Twenty four hours fine weather all moast Calm Lay a hull saw three whails
saw Two sail one a Trying and now in Compney with Capt Whelden
and now in the Latitude of 62.42 So Ends fine weather &C

The [24] 7 Day of august 1769

[...]ours fine weather and some fog and at [...]
[...] saw [...] plenty of Ice saw one whail
[...] six [...] plenty of Ice and saw [...]
[...] to the S E the wind at N steed to
[...] observation 62:54 and now in com[...]

the 8 Day of august 1769 &c

[...]four hours fine weather But thick fog the hole [...]
[...] small Brease at N E and now in comp[...] Capt Wheld[...] Lat 62[...]

the 9 Day of august in the 1769 &c

[...]four hours fine weather and a small Brease at Nor[...]
[...] in Company with Capt Whelden So Ends fine [...]

[...]day The 10 Day of august 1769

[...] hours fine weather and a small Brease at Nor[...]
[...] saw a whail and gave chase three hours [...]
[...] ith her and at four in the morning saw one [...]
[...] seven saw [...] sail to the S E and a swell
[...] Company with Capt Whelden So Ends fine [...]

Friday [...] the 11 Day of august in 1769 &c

This Twenty [...] ther the first Part and a small Brease at [...]
an at six [...] an hefted Bagtul Calm and at four in the morn[...]
the wind [...] So [...] fore sail and staysail saw two sail to the north[...]
and now in Comp[...] Capt Whelden So Ends Blustring weather &c &c

Saturday The 12 Day of august 1769 &c

This Twenty [...] four hours Blustring weather the wind at W S W and [...]
Lay By a [...] staysail & Bad sea going saw three sail to the [...]
supposing one to Be Capt Whelden and now Laying By [...] up [...]
half of S W N drift north So ends a fresh gale of wind and som[...]

Sunday The 13 Day of august in the 1769

This Twenty a storm at S S W Lay By head to the Westward saw [...]
sail an shattie sea going So Ends stormey weather &c &c

Munday The 14 Day of august 1769

this Twenty four hours the first Part stormey and at three
Past meridian the wind from the S W to the W N W [...]
[...] staysail a Large swell going all most Calm [...]
[...] at seven in the morning spoak with Tristam gardner an[...]
at a seven saw a whail But Could not come up with her and [...]
in the Latitude of 62:43 and a small Brease [...] saw one sail [...]

Tusday The 15 Day of au[illegible]

This Twenty four hours a Rumbling Swell an[illegible] [illegible]
a Small Breas at SW an the after Part Calm hald Down [illegible]
Sails an Now Ends with fog and Rain and Now Laying a hull [illegible]
and Now makeing a Spar To the Trisail gaft So Ends Calm &C

Wensday The 16 Day of august 1769 &C &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather But fog the hole Time [illegible]
out one Boat in the fog and gave Chaise to a whail But Could not
[C]ome up with her a Small Breas at S E and Some Rain So Ends fog and [illegible]

Thursday The 17 Day of august 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part Sot main Sail and at Seven
Past meridian handed all Sail and at Ten Sot fore Sail and Staisail a Small
Breas at East and at Ten in the morning Som what Clear the wind at S E Sot
Balance Mainsail and JB and at a Leven Sot main Sail So Ends Som Rain &C

Friday The 18 Day of august 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather But fog and Rain The hole Time a Smal
Breas at NW Stud To the westward under Trisail and fore Sail and JB and
Saw Plenty of foul and The after Part Somwhat Clear Latitude in 62:30 and
Now a good look out But No whails To Be Seen So Ends fine weather and No fi[sh]

Sartrday The 19 Day of august 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours The first Part Som What mor drate and at on[e]
Past meridian Sot all Sail The wind at N E Stud to the SW and at [illegible]
Past meridian Saw a Right whail an gave Chaise But Could not
Come up with her and at Six in the morning Sot a three Reaf for[e]
Sail and at Ten handed Staisail a Sharpe Sea going So Ends a Storm and [illegible]

Sunday The 20 Day of august 1769

This Twenty four hours a frest gale of wind at N E and Rain
and at Six in the morning Sot three Reaf fore Sail and Reaf [illegible]
To The SW a Sharpe Sea going So Ends a Storm of wind an Rain &C

Munday The 21 Day of august 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours Blustring weather The wind at SW Lay To the S E
under a Trisail and three Reaf forsail an Staisail a Swell from the S E
and Som Rain Squaley Somtimes all moast Calm So Ends a Large Swell

Tusday The 22 Day of august 1769 &C &C

This Twenty four hours The wind at South Stud to the westward under
a Trisail and fore Sail and Staisail fog and Som Rain and a Swell from S E

Wensday The 23 Day of august 1769 &C &C

This Twenty four hours The first Part The wind at E S E and Rain
and at Six handed JB and at Seven Tuke in three reefes in the fore Sail
and at Twelve at night a hard gale at at East and at Eight in
The morning Som What mor drate Sot hole fore Sail and JB and
a Large Sea from the S E Latitude in 60:25 So Ends Squally &C

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Th[illegible]ay The 24 Day of august 1769

This [illegible] four hours Squaley the wind from the East to the North and a[illegible] Two Past meridian Saw Part of a Spalmasiley whail But was good for naught Run under a fore Sail South and at fo[ur] in the morning Sot main Sail Saw Plenty of finbacks a ver[y] Bad Sea going all in keeps Latitud in 59: 20 So Ends Plenty of f[inbacks]

Friday The 25 Day of august 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part the wind at North a Small Breese and fine Rain Squalls Saw Plenty of finbacks and at Six in the morning Saw Part of a whail But it was Spilt and at Seven a Small at SSW and fine Rain over hald The hole and Quiled our Cables Down in the Loar hole a Swell from the ENE So Ends standing to the westward Raney weather &C

Sarterday The 26 Day in The year 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours The first Part the wind at SW and at Six Past meridian the wind at west Som Rain and fog and the after Part the a Small Breese at NW fine Son Shine and a fine Smooth Sea Latitude in 57: 38 So Ends fine weather

Sunday The 27 Day of august 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather and and a sm[all] Breese at NNW Saw one whail But Could not strike and at Seven in the morning Saw Two whails and Put in three Irons in to one an[d] She Run a way So Ends Raney the wind at WSW So Ends hard [illegible]

Munday The 28 Day of august 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part Saw one whail and all mos[t] Struck her and at Six Past meridan a fresh gale at west Sot Trisail and handed the hard Squall and at a Seven at night the wind at NW handed Maisail Sot a Two Reaf fore Sail and at four in the morning Sot [illegible] and at Eight Sot Reaf main Sail and a hoal fore Sail So Ends all most Calm &C

Tusday The 29 Day of august 1769 &C &C

This Twenty four hours The wind at NSE and Rain and fog and at Ten in the Evening Take in Two Reafs in the main Sail and at [illegible] in the morning Saw a whail Stearing and at Eight Sot hole main Sail the water very green So Ends thick of fog and a Small Bree[se]

Wensday The 30 Day of august 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours Beginning at one Past meridian the wind am The NW to the NNW fog and Rain and at Sixe in the morning the win[d] at N a Storm Sot a Two Reaf main Sail to the N the water [illegible] green Plenty of Pengwins Plenty of Rock weed and at Seven Saw one Islend of Ice Latitude in By observation 53: 52 Saw Plenty of hacklucks a Sharpe Sea from The ENE So E[nds] fine Son Shine

Thursday The 31 Day of ~~September~~ August 1769

This Twenty four hours a fresh gale at NW and at one Past meridian
saw a whails Carkis and three Islands of Ice the water being Brown
saw Plenty Pengwins and Rock weed and at six in the morning saw
Two Sails and at Eight Spoak with fortennatus Shearman had got
one hundred and Seventy Barrals and at Ten Spoak with John Woodbery
Lat'd in 52 So ends squaley the wind at WNW saw Plenty of Pengwins

Friday The 1 Day of September 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours Blustring Squaly the wind at N and Two Past
meridian filed 16 Barrals of Salt water and Stoad away in the Run and
at Six saw a Spalmatitey and Capt Wood Berry Struck her and at Twelve
at night vearsted South the wind at NNW and at Eight in the morning
saw finbacks and Plenty of Pengwins Squaly Latitud in 50:39m

Sartrday The 2 Day of September 1769 &C.

This Twenty four hours fine wheather and at Three Past meridian
Kiled one Spalmaciteti and at four in the morning went to Cutting and
saw one Sail So Ends the The wind at SW Blew fresh So and a Cutting &c

Sunday The 3 Day of September 1769

This Twenty four hours Blustring weather the wind at West and
at Six Past meridean finished Cutting hour whail and sot foresail
and Staysail to the SE and at Eight went to Cutting hour head
in to Cask saw a Schooner Latt in 50:33 So Ends a fresh gale at SW

Munday The 4 Day of September 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours Blustring weather the wind from the SW to the
WNW and at Two Past meridian Spoak with fortennatus Shearman
and at Two a fresh gale Quit Cutting and Sot Mainsail and Stud to the NW
under a short Sail and at Six he lef By a Mainsail and at Six in the morning
wore Ship Stud to the SW Sot fore Sail and Staysail and Jib and went to
Cutting hour head in to Cask So Ends thick of fog and a Swell from the SW &C

Tusday The 5 Day in the 1769 September

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at West at Six Past
Meridian went To Trying and at Six in the morning saw one
Whail Latt'd in 50:10 So Ends a Trying fine Smoth Sea So &C

Wensday The 6 Day of September 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours The first Part som fog fine Smooth
Sea and the after Part som what Clear saw a Ship Bound to the
Eastward the wind at WSW saw one finback the water whitt
and the Sea Smooth and now a Trying Latt'd in 49:37 So Ends &C

Thursday The 7 Day in the 1769 September &C

This Twenty four hours fog the wind at W and at Twelve at
Night finished Trying and at Eight in the morning Stowed do[wn]
And cleaned all Down sot fore Sail fine weather and Smooth
Sea So Ends the Thick of fog and now standing to the ...

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Friday The 8 Day of September 1769

This Twenty four hours Blustring the wind from the SW to the NW and at Six Past meridean Sot Tpsail and wear Ship to the NNW. Rain and fog and at Six in the morning Stud to the SO sot main Sail a Large Swell from The SW The weather Clear Lat in 48:30 Saw Som Penguins the water Blew

Sartrday The 9 Day of September 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part a Small Breas at N and at Two Past meridian Saw Plenty of whails Struck one and She Run a way Saw one Sail and at Twelue at Night the wind at NW Stud to the Westward under a Short Sail and the after Part a fresh gale at N and fog &C

Sunday The 10 Day of September 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours The wind from the SW to the NW Som fog and a fresh Breas a[nd] at Two Past meridean hane[d] TB and at Six Took Two Reaf fore Sail wear Ship and at Six in the morning Sot Reaf hole fore Sail and at Seuen Sot hole main Sail Saw Plenty of foul and a Swell from the NW Latitude By obseruation 48:10 N and So &C

Munday The 11 Day of September 1769

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at NW and the first Part Pat the hole in order and the after Part mended fore Sail Run to the Sow West the hoal of this Twenty four hours and as the Sone Came one The meridan Tuke one Porpase Saw Plenty of Rockwee[d] and The water very Thacey Sounded No Bottom Latitud in 46:28 So Ends &C

Tusday The 12 Day of September 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours The wind at NNW and at Two Past meridean mended fore Sail and Staisail Stud to the SW and at Twelue at Night Spoak with a Schooner from New found Land Bound for London Toald me the I was 80 Leagues to the Eastward of The grand Bank and at Six In the morning Saw fiue Sail and at Eight went onboard of a french Ship from New found Land Toald me that I was 50 Leagues from the grand Bank and at Ten onbent fore Sail and Overhauled him Lat in 45:43 So Ends &C

Wensday The 13 Day of September 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part all most Calm a small Breas Sprung up and at three Bent Two fore Sail a Swell from the SE the water very Thacey and at Six in the morning four Sail in Site Saw one Ship the weather Thick Som fine Rain and Now Standing to the NNW the wind at SE Lat 45:10 Ends

Thursday The 14 Day of September 1769

This Twenty four hours Stormey the first Part the wind at ESE Rain and at Seuen hoft By a Tpsail and at one in the morning the wind at NNE Sot fore Sail and Staisail and TB Run west By Compass very Squaly Saw Plenty of foul and at Ten in the morning Tuke our Boat of the Quarter in upon Deck a very Sharpe Sea going and Now Standing to the Westward under a Tpsail and fore Sail and Staisail and TB a fresh gail and Squaley So Ends &C

Friday the 15 Day in the 1769 &

This Twenty four hours a fresh gale the first Part and at one Past meridian saw a snow a fishing Brought two and Sounded 28 fathams Tuke 6 Codfish and at three Stud to the Westward and at five saw five schooners to an anchor and at six sot a Reef main sail and a Sharpe Seaing and at Twelue the wind at WNW and Now in the Latitude of 43:14 Brought Two and Sounded 55 fathams

Sarturday the 16 Day in the 1769 &c &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather a small Brease at WN the first Part and the after Parte Calm at three Past meridian saw Two sail to the SSW a Sharpe Sea from the NW and at Eight in morning no Botom at 130 fathams the water very Stacey saw Two sail to the SSW Latitude in 42:27 So ends fine weather

Sunday the 17 Day of September 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather and a small Brease from the SSW to the WNW and at three Past meridian Rigged hour fore Topmast and Sot fore top sail and at six in the morning saw Two sail the water very Stacey Now in the Latitude of 42:14 So ends fine weather

Munday the 18 Day of September 1769

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind from the WSW to the NW a small Breeak and at Two Past meridian Rigged hour main Topmast and Sot main top sail and at six in the morning saw Two sail Latd in 42:56 So ends Calm &c

Diornal of a Pasage from the Grand Bank of Newfound Land To marthers Vinyard Tusday Septem the 19 Day 1769 in the Schooner [illegible]

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at WSW and at Twelue I take my Departure Judg my self Ten League to the Westward of the Grand Bank from the Latitud of 42:56 and Longitud of 51:52 and at six in the morning saw four sail and at seven spoak with Soloemans Bunker and John wood Berry saw one snow to the SSE and sot all hands to work one hour newsel and fine Clear weather Son shine very hot one man Poorly with the Fever so ends fine weather and Now two masters onboard &c

Distance	60 mi
Dif of Latitude	1 min
Departure	59 min
Latitud in	42:57 m
Dif of Longitud	1:21 min
Longitude in	53:13 min
Meridian Distance	59 min
Course	West

Wensday September the 20 Day 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather and at four Past meridean Spoak with Uriah Banker from The Western Islands and now So work one hour vessel Saw five sail The water very Blew and Plenty of Gulf weed So Ends fine weather &C

Distance	72 min
Dif of Latd	17 min
Departure	70 min
Latitude in	43:14 m
Dif of Longitud	1:37 m
Longitude in	54:30 m
meridean Distance	129 m
True Course	N 76:23 W

Thursday The 21 Day of September 1769

This Twenty four hours The first Part fine weather the wind at WSW and the after Part at SW & S Squaley Saw one Ship Bound to The Eastward and at Two Past meridian went onboard of Capt Wood Berry to get Som Spruce and ten Sot reef Topsails and Single Reef main Sail So Ends &C

Distance	90 min
Dif of Latitude	12 min
Departure	88 min
Latitud in	43:26 min
Dif of Longitud	2d
Longitude in	56:50
meridean Distance	217 m
True Course maid	N 82:55 W

Friday The 22 Day of September 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours The first Part a fresh Breeze at Stan Stain Squall and at four handed main and fore Topsail Saw one Brig and at four Sot a Two Reef main Sail and at Six all most Calm and at Twelve handed all Sail Calm and Rain and at Seven A M all Breas at 18 Sot all Sail three Sail in Site

Distance	21 min
Difference of Latitude	21 min
Departure	00
Latitude in	43:47
Difference of Longitude	00
Longitude in	56:50
meridean Distance	217
True Course maid	N

Sartrday The 23 Day of September 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part Som fog and at Two Spoak with Jonathan harris the The wind frorom the S E to the N W Saw Severl Sail and at Six handed main and fore Topsail and Sot a reef main Sail and Two Reef fore Sail a fresh Breeze and Squaly and Sharpe lightening Saw three Sail So End fresh Breas and high Sea

distance	72 m
Dif Latitude	43 m
Departure	51 m
Latitude in	43:04
Dif of Longitude	1:10 m
Longitude in	58:00
meridean Distance	268 m
True Course maid	S 45 W

Sunday The 24 Day of September 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather the Wind at W & N four Sail in Site and at Two Past meridean Sot hole main Sail and fore Sail and at a four Sot a Reef fore Topsail and Reef main Top Sail a Breeze from the N E Saw Plenty of Gulf Weed the water Racey and at Twelve was in the Gulf Stream a Bout Ship

distance	75 m
dif of Latitud	54 min
departure	42 m
Latitud in	42:10 m
dif of Longitud	1d
Longitud in	59d
meridean distance	310 m
True Course maid	S 41:15 W

~~Wensday~~ Monday The 25 Day of September 1769

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at
NW the first Part Stud to the N & E untill five
and then the wind at N saw five Sail all Stand
Ing to the Westward at five of Kept a Bout to
The Westward a Sharpe Sea from the NW
at one Came out of the gulf Stream Saw
Plenty of gulf weed and at Eight in the
morning spent work one hour Vessel and
mending your Boat which we stoul somtime
Peack so Ends a small Breas at SE fine wea

Distance	2[illegible]
dif of Latd	17 m
departuer	10 m
Latitude in	42:27
Dif of Longitude	14 min
Longitude in	59:14 m
meridian Distance	320 m
True Course maid	N 32 W

Tusday The 26 day of September 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather the
wind at WSE a small Brease and at Ten
In the morning Rigged out BB Boom
and sot flying Jib saw three sail the
Water Som what Brown and Plenty of
Races and Now all hands to work one
hour Vessell So Ends fine weather

distance	70 m
dif of Latitude	12 m
departure	69
Latitude in	42:39
dif of Longitud	1:34
Longitude in	60:58
merid Distance	389
True Course maid	N 81:50 W

Wensday The 27 Day of September 1769 &c

This Twenty four the first Part fine
weather and the after Part Blustring the
wind at NW and at four Past meridean kept
about to the WSW and at Eight kept a
Bout to the NE and at Seven in the morn
kept a Bout to the Westward saw four
Sail all Bound to the Westward at
two in the morning handed main Topsail &
sot a Two Reef fore Topsail a Sharpe Sea
from the WSW so Ends flying Clouds &c

Distance	25 25:30
Dif of Latd	16 min
Departure	20 min
Latitude in	42:55
Dif of Longitude	27 min
Longitude in	61:25
meridian Distance	409 m
True Course maid	N 51:20 W

Thursday The 28 Day of September 1769 &c &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part the
wind at SWW and at Twelve at Night the wind at
WSW and then kept a Bout the Norward and at
Seven handed mainsail and at Take in Two reefes
in the fore sail saw Two Sail and at Twelve
the wind at NW kept about a Sharpe Sea from
The WSW the water Black So Ends Blustring

Distance	82 min
Dif Latd	25 min
Departure	20 min
Latd in	43:20
Dif of Longitud	27 m
Longitude in	61:52
meridan Distance	429 m
True Course	N 38:35 W

Friday The 29 Day of September 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours Blustring the wind
from the SW & the ESE and at Two Past
meridian sot main sail and at Ten in
The morning saw five sail sot Two Reef
of fore Topsail a Sharpe sea going
Brought Two and sounded no Botom
at one hundred and Twenty four fath
thams So Ends a Storm at ESE

Distance	118 min
Dif of Latd	23
Departure	116 min
Latitude in	42:57
Dif of Longitud	2:30
Longitude in	64:22
meridian Distance	452
True Course maid	S 78:45 W

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Sartrdy The 30 Day 1769 &C &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part
a hard Storm the wind at East and at
Six Past meridean Sot Trisail and a two
Reef fore Sail and at Eight hofte Bog
a Trisail and at Twelue wear Ship the wind
at NE and at Six Sot fore Sail and Mainsail
and at Ten Sot FB the wind at NWarwell [interlined: Inglong wait]
from the East Ward in Windows So Ends &C

Distance	60 m
Dif of Latd	37 m
Departure	46 m
Latitude in	42:20
Dif of Longitude	1:2
Longitude in	65:24
meridean Distance	498
True Course maid	S50°E

Sunday The 1 Day of october 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part
Blustring squaly the wind at SW handed
Topsails and the after Part the wind at
North saw Two Sloops and a Brig and at
Ten went onboard of John Peckham he
had got Two hundred and seventy Barrals
and saw all hands to work one the vessel
fine Day So Ends fine weathe &C

distance	30 m
dif of Latitude	28 m
Departure	10 m
Latitude in	41:52 m
Dif of Longitude	12 m
Longitude in	65:36
meridean Distance	508
True Course maid	S21°W

Munday The 2 Day of october 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine
weather and a Small breaze SW and at Six
Came onboard handed flying Jib and at Twelve
haned Both Topsails and at three Sot Mainsail
and main sail Squaly and at Eight the
wind at NW wear Ship to the NW three sail
in sight Sot Jib and single reef mainsail
but the wind forced us to hand them soon
So Ends a Fresh gall and a Sharpe Sea go
at Sea had Botom in forty fathams

Distance	53 m
Dif of Latd	6 m
Departure	52 m
Latitude in	41:47 m
Dif of Longitude	1:11 m
Longitude in	66:41 m
meridean Distance	560
True Course maid	183:30 W

Tusday The 3 Day of october 1769 &C &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part
Blustring the wind at NW and at three Past
meridian Sot main sail and Jib Sounded had
30 fathams saw Two Sail a Sharpe Sea going
and at Six in the morning moderate Sot
flying Jib and main Topsail and at Ten Sot
fore Topsail all most Calm all hands to
work one the vassel So Ends fine weath

Distance	80 min
dif of Latd	79 min
Departure	00
Latitude in	40:33
Dif of Longitude	00:00
Longitude in	66:41
meridean Distance	560
True Course maid	South

Wensday The 4 Day of october 1769 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part Calm
and at four Tuke Two Porposes and at Six
the wind at SE and at Twelue hand
Both Topsails and flying Jib a Squaly
and Tak in Two Reefes in the main sail
and Two Reefes in the fore sail and at
Six the wind at NE a hard Squall hand
ed all sail and at Eight Sot Trisail Two
Reefes in the fore and Mainsail and at Ten
Sot main sail and Jib and at a Leuenth Sot
Both Topsails So Ends the wind at SW &C

Distance	64
Dif of Latd	8
Departure	63
Latitude in	40:25
Dif of Longitude	1:23
Longitude in	68:04
meridian Distan	623
True Course	S82:30 E

Thursday The 5 Day of october 1769 &c

This Twenty four hours Bilustring The wind from the SW to the NW Saw one sail at Two Past meridian heft a Bout to the North and at Ten sot fore Topsail and at Forur sot main Topsail and at Six sot flying Jib and at Seven heft a Bout to the Westword the wind to NW and at Ten Blew fresh Tuke in fore and main Topsail Sounded 40 fath Black and white	Distance — — 49 minuits Dif of Lat — — 23 min Depparture — — 44 Lat in — — 40 : 48 min Dif of Longitude — — Longitude in — — 68 : 36 meridian Distance 748 min True Course maid N 62 : 25 West

Sand and hoars Lags and green Ues so Ends fresh Brease at N

Friday The 6 Day of october 1769 &c

this Twenty four hours the first Part a Small Brease at South and Some Part Calm and at four in the morning the wind at South and Sounded and had forty fathoms Red and White Sand Som green oues Run By Compass NW Saw one Sloop Stearing to the Norword and and at Eight in the morning maid the South Shoal Bairing N E and at Six maid Nantucket and at aleven maid marthers Vinyard Bairing NW Tuke in two Reafes in the main sail and fore sail handed flying Jib and Tuke in two Reafes in the fore Topsail and at Twelve abres With mosheket So Ends my Jornal With the wind at SW a fresh gale So Ends my Jorney first of a Segar Voige

Jiornal of a Voige from marthers Vinyar to the

Brig Cape Farwel mairmaid of Bellford in Dartmouth in New England Peter Pease master Thursday march the 8 in the year 1770 at Ten in the morning waiged at Edgar Town and at Twelve a neth [illegible] moshekey So Ends Calm and fine Clear Weather

Friday march the 9 Day in the year 1770

and at Two Past meridian Waid the Wind at SSW a Small Brease and at Eight in the Evening Nantucket Bore NW three Leagues from which I Take my Departure Sounded Several Times Nine fathoms Six fathoms three fathoms and at Twelve the wind at South Blew fresh and Som Rain So Clear Reefes Topsails and

10 handed Jib and main Topmast Staisail and at four in the morning
12 Clear the wind at WSW giled the mainsail a Swell from the [illegible]
2 Sot hole Topsails and Jib and fore Staisail
4
6 and main Topmast Staisail and [illegible]
all hands to work fine weather and

8
10 a fine Brease and a Swell from the
12 SSW So Ends fine weather &c

Dist	80 min
Dif Lat	21 min
Dep	77 min
Lat in	40:4[illegible]
Dif Longd	1:41
Longitude in	67:0[illegible]
meridian Dist	77 min
[illegible]	[illegible]

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Saturday march the 10 Day 1770

This Twenty four hours the first Part a
Small breese at S and at Ten blew fresh
tuke in Cloas Reafes in the Topsails and
at Twelue tuke in fore and main Topmast
staisail and at Six the wind at [illegible] blew
fresh handed main Topsail Som fine Rain
Saw Som fowl and at Eight in the mor
ning Sot main Topmast Staisail tuken
in reaf [illegible] a Sharpe Sea going and
now Som what Clear all hands to work

Destance 140 min
Dif of Lated 18 min
Departure 138 m
Latitude in 41:00
Dif of Longitude 3:3
Longitude in 64:3
meridian Dist 215
True Cours N 84:32 E

Sunday march The 11 Day in 1770

This Twenty four hours the wind varable
at Two Past meridian the wind at WNW
a Small Breas and Som Rain and at Six
NW Som Rain handed main Staisail a Swell
from the NW Roald uery bad and at Twelue
the wind at N and at a Leuen the wind at NE
Sot main Topmast Staisail So Ends Thick
Cloudy weather and now in the gulf Stream

Distance 100 m
Dif of Lat 7 m
Departure 99
Latitude in 40:53
Dif of Longitud 2:12
Longitude in 61:51 m
meridian Distan 3[illegible]

Munday The 12 Day of march 1770

This Twenty fours the first Part Som what
merdrate and at Two Past meridean Sot a Cloas
Reaf main Topsail and at three heft about
to the NW and at Six Tuke in main Topsail
and main Topmast Staisail and at Two in the
morning [illegible] main Sail and Sot [illegible] and at
four [illegible] fore Sail and main Staisail a hard
Snow Sot [illegible] and at Ten Sot main and fore Staisail
and wear Ship the the wind at NE [illegible] East
So Ends a Thick Snow Storm and a Large Sea from
the Ene So Ends with Snow Squalls &c &c

Distance 20
Dif of Lat [illegible]
Departure 20
Lat in by Cours 40:5[illegible]
Dif of Longitu 2[illegible]
Longitude in 62:1[illegible]
meridean Distance 28[illegible]

Tusday The 13 Day of march 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the wind from the
EE to the NW With Snow hail and freasing
Every Drop that falls and at Ten Sot foresail
Tryed [illegible] NE and [illegible] in the gulf Stream
uery Cold and now ouerhalling hous Small
Things and Stowing away Som hands [illegible]
[illegible] of the Shipping one hand Lame in
the Lehge but is a groing better a Large
Swell from the ENE and at a Leuen Sot
main Topmast Staisail Som what mod
[illegible] [illegible] uery Cold and So forth &c

distance 60
dif ference Lat 3
Departure 59
Latitude in 40:5[illegible]
Dif Longitude 1:1[illegible]
Longitude in 60:5[illegible]
meridean
Distance 341
187 [illegible]

Wensday march the 14 in the 1770

This Twenty four hours Squals of hail and
Snow and at four Pm what mordrate Sot
mainsail and at five Sot Cloas Reaf fore
Topsail and at Six Sot main Topmast St
aisail and at four in the morning Take in fore
Topsail and main Top Staisail hard Squals and
at Nine Sot main Top Staisail and at Ten
Sot Cloas Reaf fore Top sail and at a Leven
Sot a Cloase Reaf main Topsail and Jib and
Now Som What mordrate So Ends &c

for the Distance	
Distance	70 m
Dif Latd	39 m
Departure	58 m
Lat in By obser	41:39
Dif of Longitud	1:18
Longitude in	59:35
meridean Distance	404

Thursday the 15 of march 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the Wind Varabl
at four Past meridean a Small Breese
at Night Sot hole Topsails and Ten a Snow Storm
and at Twelve we Stood about to the N W
and at Two Blew fresh Take in Two Reafes
in the fore Topsail and main Topsail and
Jib and main Top mast Staisail and at four
Sot Staisail and a hard Storm of hail and hard
Snow and Freases Very [illegible] that falls and
at Eight wore Ship to the E S E the wind at N W
and at Ten Sot main Sail and main Topmast Sta
and [illegible] Some what mordrate the Wind at N N W

for The Distance	
distance	47
dif of Latd	30 m
departure	36
Latitude in	42:09
Dif of Longitud	48
Longitud in	58:4[illegible]
meridean Distance	440

[illegible]

Friday the 16 of march 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part Som
what mordrate the wind at N W and at Ten
in the Evening the wind at N and and at Six
in the morning the wind at E N E Stood
about to the Norward Blew fresh handed main
[illegible] and fore Topsail handed Jib and main
Topmast St and at Ten a hard Snow Storm
and at Ten handed fore Sail a hard gale and
at Twelve handed fore and main Staisail
Stood about to the Eastward the wind at N E
and a Terabl gale and a thick Snow Storm
so that she Lies up her Bem Ends! So Ends

for the Distance	
distance	46 mi
dif of Latd	36 m
departure	28
Latitude in By Count	42:45
Dif of Longitude	38 m
Longitude in	58:10
meridean Distance	468

Course N 38 Degrees East

Sartrday the 17 Day of march 1770

This Twenty four hours the first Part
a hard gale of Wind at N E with Snow
and hail So that we was oblige to Lay
By and at half after Twelve Wear to the
Eastward and at three Sot main and fore
Staisail and at four in the morning Sot
hole Sails the wind at N W and at Seven
all hands to work a Large Swell
from the East South East Saw [illegible]
of fowls Som Places So Ends &c

for the Distance	
distance	40
dif of Latd	1 m
departure	40 m
Latitude in	42:46
Dif of Longitud	55 m
Longitude in	57:15
meridean Distance	508

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Sunday march 18th 1770

This Twenty four hours fine weather the Wind at West ar. at Three onbent main Topsail and Struck yards and Stowed all a way Snug fited hoper whail Cafts and at Six in the morning Brought Two and Sounded and had forty fathams and Judged it to Be the grand Bank haueing Ben in the gulf Stream and maid more Easting then a Lowed for No Land

For the Distan[ce]	
distance	144
Dif Latd	87
Departure	114
Latitude in	44:1[illegible]
Dif Longitude	2:3[illegible]
Longitude in	54:5[illegible]
meridean Dist	622

N 52:45 E

Munday march 19th 1770

This Twenty four hours fine wea ther all most the hole time and very Cold and at Eight in the Euening Brought Two and Sounded hat 20 fathams and at Twelue No Botom with 130 fathams and at Six no Botom at 130 fathams Saw plenty of foul and at Six in the morning a Small Snow Storm the wind at W[illegible] and No Land fine weather

For the Distan[ce]	
distance	100
Dif Latd	71
Departure	71
Latitude in	45:2[illegible]
Dif of Longitud	1:[illegible]
Longitude in	52:5[illegible]
meridean Dist	693

Course N 45 d East

Tusday The 20 of march 1770

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather and a Small Breas at West and the after Part a fresh gale at E[illegible] and at one Past meridean had 24 fathams and at Twelue at Night 44 fat and at Eight in the morning 50 fa and at Twelue Saw the Land Som whair Near Cape Rase and then he[illegible] about to the Southward Under a Short Sail a fresh gale of wind with Snow and hail Plenty Snowy [illegible]

For the Distan[ce]	
Distance	100
Dif of Latd	86 71
Departure	71
Latitud in	46:35
Dif Longitud	1:40
Longitude in	51:1[illegible]
meridean Dist	764

Wensday The 21 of march 1770

This Twenty four hours the first Part a hard gale of wind at E[illegible]E and at one hand fore Topsail and main Topmast Staysail handed mainsail and [illegible] and at Two handed fore Sail hail and Rain and Snow and at Nine all most Calm wear Ship the wind at N[illegible] and now Laying By a Trisail and main Staysail an fore Topsail and at [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] the wind at N[illegible] and at Ten the wind at N[illegible] blew fresh hand [illegible] Close [illegible] fore Topsail a Large Swell from the [illegible] the Sea all in [illegible] Cam fresh wind and Smoth [illegible]

For the Distan[ce]	
distance	25
dif of Latd	24
departure	00
Latitude in	46:11
dif of Longitud	00
Longitude in	51:[illegible]
meridean Dist	76[illegible]

Thursday march the 22 1770 — for the Di[stance]

This Twenty four hours the first Part Blew fresh the wind at S S W and at Six Past meridian Brought Two and Sounded no Botom at 130 fathams and at Seven handed fore Topsail and main Top mast Staisail a hard Snow Storm the wind at S S W and at Ten Calm and at Twelve Sounded had bottom 60 fathams and at Ten in the morning a Small Brease at E S E and at Twelve Sounded had Eighty fathams and So and Calm and thick of fog and a Large Swell from the S W So that we Drive very fast &c

Distance	24
Dif of Lat	00
Departure	24
Latitude in by acount	46:11
Dif of Longitud	34
Longitude in	50:37
meridean Dist	788

Friday march the 23 Day 1770 &c — for the Distance

This Twenty four hours the wind at S S W and thick of fog the hole Time and at Seven Past meridian Blew fresh handed fore Topsail and main Top mast Staisail and at Six in the morning Brought Two and Sounded had 40 fathams Sand and hoars Eags and then set Cloase Reaf fore Topsail and main Top mast Staisail and S S a Large Swell from the S W Som Rain Saw Som Seadles and Willocks So Ends this Twenty four hours Sharpe Sea

Distance	140
Dif of Latitude	00
Departure	140
Latitude in by acount	46:11
Dif of Longitud	3:20
Longitude in	47:17
meridean Distan	828

Sartrday march the 24 1770 — For The Distance

This Twenty four hours fog and Rain all most the hoal Time the wind at S and at four handed fore Topsail Squealy and main Top m Staisail and handed main sail and Set Trisail and at Six brought Two and Sounded 40 fathams from Twelve To Six Rain and from Six to Six Ebb and from Six To Twelve S E and at Six in the mor ning Set hoal Sail and at Eight Brought Two and Sounded no Botom at 100 fathams a Large Swell from the S W and now To the Eastward of the gran Bank So Ends. thick of fog and a Small Brea.

Distance	80 m
Dif of Latitude	48 m
Departure	66 m
Latitude in	47:01
Dif of Longitud	1:37
Longitud in	46:00
meridean Dist	894

N 36:15 East

Sunday march the 25 Day 1770 &c — For The Distance

This Twenty four hours the first Part a fresh Brease at S S E and thick of fog and at Six hand[ed] main Sail handed Staisail and [illegible] Sehe [illegible] Reafen in the fore Topsail a Sharpe Sea going and at Eight the ship By a [illegible] head to the [illegible] [illegible] and at Ten hand Rain and at Two the fog gone and then a Small Brease at N W [illegible] [illegible] fore sail and fore Topsail and main sail and at Six in the morning Saw the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Distance	64
Dif of Lat	63
Departure	12
Latitude in by acount	48:04
Dif of Longitud	18
Longitud in	45:42
meridean dist	906

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For The Distance	Munday the 26 March 1770
Distance - - 60 Dif of Latd - - 28 Departure 53 Latitude in by acount 48:32 Dif of Longitud 1:20 Longitude in 44:22 Course N 61:52 East Meridian Dis 959	This Twenty four hours a Small Breez for the more Part at Nand at Eight hal'd and Rain Take in Two Reefes in the fore Topsail and handed it and at Eight got in the Ice was obliged to [illegible] the [illegible] Shpard and at [illegible] got [illegible] in the morning Saw Islands of Ice a [illegible] from the N W to [illegible] Plenty of Sharpe Bills and hacluits and guls and Saw [illegible] flying to [illegible] ard so Ends Nine Islands of Ice in Sight and now fitting flour to Sail Gear &c

For the Distan	Tusday the 27 Day of march 1770
Distance - - 66 Dif of Latd - 66 Departure 00 Latitud in 49:38 Dif of Longitud 00 Longitude in 44:22 meridean Deist 959 True Course N &c	This Twenty four hours fine weather the Wind from the N N W the Westward at Six Set [illegible] and a [illegible] fore Topsail Saw Severl Islands of Ice Saw Plenty of hacluits and guls Saw one Whail and Now all hands to worke Some one the Vessel and Some one the Whail [illegible] So Ends fine [illegible] Cloudy Weather

For The Distance	Wensday the 28 of march 1770 &c
Distance - - 92 Dif of Latd - - 92 Departure - - 00 Latitud in - - 51:10 Dif of Longitud 00 Longitud in - - 44:22 meridean Dist 959	This Twenty four hours the first Part the Wind at W N W and South See Saw Penguins and Sum Penguins and Plenty of hacluits and at Six [illegible] fresh [illegible] in the Reefes in the fore Topsail handed it and main Staisail and main Topmast Staisail and at Eight a thick Snow Savin [illegible] By a Trisail and at four in the morning [illegible] the Wind W N W Som Snow [illegible] So Ends a Tumbling Sea

For the Distance	Thursday the 29 Day march 1770
Distance - - - 11 Dif of Latd - - 60 Departure - - 40 Latitud in - - 52:10 Dif of Longtd 1:5 Longitud in 45:27 meridian Dist 919 [illegible]	This Twenty four hours the first Part the Shot one hacluit in a [illegible] at four the Wind at E Set all Saile and at Seven [illegible] Rain and Snow Take in Two Reefes in the fore Top Sail handed it and at four in the morning the Wind at E [illegible] main and main Topmast Staisail and at Six Set it and at [illegible] handed it and main Topmast [illegible] Heavy Rain [illegible] Sharp [illegible]

Friday march 30 the Day 1770 &c — for the D.

This Twenty four hours the first Part Squaly and Snow at seven Past meridean tuke in one Reaf in the mainsail and at Sixe in the morning Sot hellem main Sail and main Topmast Staysail and Stand at Eight in the morning all hand to work make Sing mats and Drawin yarns and Now a thick Snow Storm and a Small Brease at the Wind from the N E the this Twenty four hours had Plenty of White haclueth [illegible] a Snow Storm

Distance	48
Dif of Latd	44
Departure	18
Latitude in	52:54
Dif of Longitud	34
Longitud in	46:01
meridean Dist	931
Course N 23:30 W	

Sartirday march the 31 1770 &c — for the Distance

This Twenty four hours the first Calm and at four Past meridean a hard Squall of Wind and Snow So that We Lay a hul for som time and then Sot Foresail main and fore Staysail and at Twelve at Night Sot fore Sail Som Snow Squalls the Wind at NW hour Rigging all Covered With Ice Sails all froze Stif Tackes and Sheats all froze &c and the Weather mordrates Snow in Squalls and Swell from the N E Plenty of hacluets &c

Distance	36
dif of Latd	33
Latitude in	53:27
Departure	14
Dif of Longitud in	24
Dif of Longitude	45:37
meridean Dist	115
Course N 22:30 Est	

Sunday april 1 the Day 1770 &c — for the distance

this Twenty four hours very Cold with hail and Snow and the Wind at NW the first Part and the after Part at SW at three Past meridean Sot main sail and at Twelve at Night Sot Close Reaf fore Topsail and Stay and at Sixe in the morning Let out the Reafs out of fore Topsail and at Ten tuke in Two Reafs in the fore Topsail Squally and main and fore Staysail and [illegible] a Swell from the NW Saw Plenty of White haclutes and Small Burds &c and with Cloudy Weather

Distance	50
dif of Latd	49
departure	10
Latitud in by Com	54:16
Dif of Longitud	18
Longitude in	45:55
meridean Dist	897
Course N 11:15 W	

munday april the 2 Day 1770 &c — for the Distance

This Twenty four hours the first Part a hard Snow Storm the Wind at S S E and at Twelve handed main sail and at Two handed fore Sail and fore Topsail and hove Too a Trisail in Sharpe Sea going and at Seven Past meridean the Wind at [illegible] main Staysail and at [illegible] in the morning Sot fore Staysail and [illegible] Sot fore Sail and at Eight Sot [illegible] [illegible] and at [illegible] main Sail and a Swell from the [illegible] [illegible]

Distance	114
Dif of Latd	106
Departure	44
Latitud in	56:2
Dif of Longitud	148
Longitud in	47:13
meridean Dist	[illegible]
Course N 22:30 W	

For the Distance	Tuesday april the 3 1770 &c
Distance 16	This Twenty four hours the first Part
Dif of Latitud 16	the Wind at N N W and at Ten Calm and at
Departure 00	Nine in the morning a small Breeze at
Latitude in 56:18	North and Now all hands to Work and at Ten
Dif of Longitud 00	Wore Ship to the Westward and at a Leven
	Sot main Sail a Large Swell from the
Longitude in 47:13	E N E the water Very Blew Saw Plenty of
Meridian Dis 853	hacluits and Now Setting up Topmast Shrouds
True Course made North	and main Staisail a Sea Squals of hail and
	Snow So Ends Som What moderate &c

For the Distance	Wensday april the 4 1770
Dist 18	This Twenty four hours the first Part the
Dif 16	Wind at N and at Two Past meridian Sot main
Dep 4	Topmast Staisail and at Six the wind at N W
Latd in by Count 56:34	Kept a Bout to the Eastward and at Two in the
Dif Longitd 7	morning handed fore Topsail and main Topmast
Longitude in 47:06	Staisail a Sea from the N E Plenty of Snow
	Squals and hail Saw Plenty of white hacluits
Meridian Dist 857	and white guls this Day all hands all most
	starved haveing But three [illegible] to fill a Dany
True Course N N 15 E	Weak and feeble Som Not Being able to Doe Duty

For the Distance	Thursday april the 5 1770 &c
Dist 26	This Twenty four hours the first Part
Dep 00	the Wind at N N W and hail and Snow and
Dif Latd 26	the after Part Som What moderate all
Latd in by Count 57	hands So Work one the vessel Saw Plenty
Dif of Longitud 00	of hacluits and guls and at Seven in the
Longitude in 47:06	morning Kept out the Reafs out the fore
Meridian Dist 857	Topsail So Ends fine Weather and a
True Course North	Swell from the North hopeing for a fair Wind

For the Distance	friday the 6 of april 1770 &c
Dist 15	This Twenty four hours the first Part
Dif Latd 13	Calm and at three Past meridian Kept out
Dep 9	a Reef and Set one [illegible] Sail one Stea
Latd in 57:13	and at five set the main Stay at Twelve
Dif of Longitud 16	at Night a Small Breeze at N E Saw
Longitude in 47:22	Plenty of Sharp Bils and Noddies and Now all
Meridian Dist 866	hands to mending masts and Setting all things
True Course N N 45 E	in order [illegible] fine Weather and smooth

for the Dist	Saturday the 7 of [illegible] april
Dist 100	This Twenty four hours fine Weather the Wind
Dif Latd 83	SW and a fine Smoth Sea and at Six Past
Depar 55	meridian Set up Bob Stais and fore Stay and
Latitude in 58:36	fore Topmast Stay and at Six Topmast
Dif Longitude 1:44	Staisail and Now all hands to Work one the [illegible]
Longitude in 49:06	fine Son Shine and at a Leven Som What foggy
meridean Dist 811	So Ends fine Weather and Smoth Sea
True Course N 33:45 W	

for the Dist	Sunday the 8 of april 1770
Distance 80	This Twenty four hours the first Part fine Weather
Dif Latd 57	the Wind at SW and fog Saw Plenty of [illegible] and
Departure 57	and gulls Nodies and Sharpe Bils mers and Willochs and
Latitude in 59:33	at Seven in the Evening Take in [illegible] and main Top
Dif of Longitude 1:52	mast Staisail and at Ten take in Two Reafs in
Longitude in 50:58	the fore Topsail and Two Reafs in the main [illegible]
meridean Dist 754	Rain and fog and at [illegible] Calm and at Seven the Wind at
True Course N 45 W	NE Saw Plenty of foul and at Ten handed main Sail
	and fore Topsail Set Trisail and Now Standing to
	the NW So Ends With Snow and a Sharpe Sea going

for the Dist	Munday The 9 Day april 1770
Dist	This Twenty four hours the Wind at NE and We Lay
dif Latd	By under a Trisail and main Staisail and fore Sta
Departure	Sail and at four Past merideanheft about [illegible]
Latitude in 59:33	up ESE and at Six in the morning Woar Ship to
Dif of Longitude	the NW a Sharpe Sea going Saw Plenty of foul
Longitude in 50:58	the Weather Boistrous and freasing Som Snow [illegible]
meridean Dist	[illegible] and Now all hands getting Sleep So Ends Coa
True Course North	Le Weather the Watter very Blew &c &c

for the Dist	Tuesday the 10 of april 1770
Dist 15 m	This Twenty four hours Stormey and a Sharpe Sea
Dif [illegible] 15 m	going and at four handed fore [illegible] Calm at Six Wore Ship
Dep	to the [illegible] the Wind at NE a Sharpe Sea going
Latd in by Course 59:18	and at Eight Past meridian handed main and fore
Dif Longitude 00	Staisail and at Six in the morning Set main
Longitude in 50:58	and fore Staisail and at a Leven Set fore [illegible]
meridean Dist	and [illegible] Som What moderate So Ends
True Course [illegible]	

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for the Distance	Wendsday april the 11 Day 1770
Dist — 5 Dif of Latd — 5 departure — 2 Latitude in 59:23 Dif of Long 3 Longitude in 51:01 meridian Dis 7:52 True Course N 22:30 W	This Twenty four hours Som What mod[erate] and at one Past meridian Sot fore Topsail main Sail and main Topmast Staisale and at twelve at Night Calm hand all Sails and at [illegible] in the morning a Small Breese at E N East [illegible] Snow and the main Sail Saw Som Drift Wood the Water Racey and Blew Saw Plenty of [illegible] an gules and Sharpe Tails and Noddies and Now all hands to Work Nothing yarns to Eand With Snow Squals

for the Distan	Thursday april the 12 Day 1770
Dist — 31 Dif Latd — 31 departure 00 Latitude — 59:52 Dif of Long 00 Longitude in 51:01 meridian D 7:52 True Course North	This Twenty four hours the first Part the Wind at N E a Snow Storm and at Seven Past meridian [illegible] Blew fresh and at Nine the Wind at North and at four in the morning Sot a Reef main Sail and main Topmast Staisale and Single Reef fore Topsail a Sharpe Sea from the N E Saw Plenty of [illegible] [illegible] Som What mordrate a Swell from the S E [illegible]

For the Dist	Friday april The 13 Day 1770
Dist 59 Dif Lat — 55 Departure 23 Latitude in 60:47 Dif of Long 46 Longitude in 50:15 meridian Dis 7:15 True Course N 22:30	This Twenty four hours Squaly Weather the Wind Round the Compass But for the most Part at N W at Six Past meridian [illegible] Reef main Sail and main Staisail fore Sail and fore Staisail and at Six in the morning Sot Reef main Sail main Topmast Stais and fore Topsail and [illegible] this Twenty four hours Inches hail and Ice Sharp Cold

for the Dist	Saturday april The 14 Day 1770
Dist — 38 Dif of Lat 27 Dep — 27 Latd in 61:14 Dif of Long 36 Longitude in 49:19 merid Dist 8:[illegible] Course [illegible] 45	this Twenty four hours the first Part a fresh wind and at and at Six Past meridian handed fore Topsail and at Seven hand main Sail and Sot [illegible] main Staisail and main Topmast Staisail and fore Staisail hard Squals Snow and hail and freese Every Drop that falls and at [illegible] in the morning [illegible] main and fore Sail and at [illegible] Saw four Islands of Ice and at Eleven Calm and at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Plenty of [illegible]

for the Dist	Sunday april the 15 an 1770
Distance 18	this twenty four hours the first part [illegible]
Dif of Latd 13	Weather saw six pieces of ice and the wind
Departure 13	at N E and at [illegible] in the evening [illegible]
Latitude in 61:27	[illegible] band fore top sail and main top mast
Dif of Long 27	Staysail [illegible] two Reefs in the main
Longitude in 54:1	Sail and at eight in the morning [illegible]
Meridian Dist 189	Ship this twenty four hours snow and
Course N 45 W	hail for the more part and now all covered
	with ice and snow [illegible] [illegible] Gale

for the Distance	Munday april the 16 anno 1770
Distance 67	this twenty four hours snow [illegible] the hole
Dif of Latd 26	time and at two in the morning [illegible] main
Latitude in 61:53	Topmast staysail and at [illegible] [illegible]
Departure 63	Reef fore topsail saw four islands of ice
Dif of Long 2:13	and some rock weed saw plenty of foul round the
Long in 46:48	[illegible] a swell from the N E the water black
Meridian Dist 852	all hands beatting ice [illegible] and sheats all froze
Course N 67:30 East	all forward covered with ice all [illegible] snow of
	a great plenty and the weather exceeding cold to
	hand some what mordrate and smooth &c

for the Dist	Tusday april the 17 anno 1770
Distance 20	this twenty four hours snow and hail all most the
Dif of Latd 00	hole time and freezing every drop that falls and at
Departure 20	four in the morning handed fore topsail and lay
Latitude in 61:53	by under a short sail and at eight wore ship to
Dif of Long 43	the eastward the wind at N E the hole time [illegible]
Longitude in 47:31	four islands of ice saw plenty of [illegible]
Meridian Dist 832	and sheal [illegible] sharp bill and [illegible]
Course West	great plenty and [illegible] all froze [illegible] so that we
	are [illegible] to work the vessel and so [illegible]

for the Dist	Wensday april the 18 Day 1770
Distance 15	This twenty four hours the first part [illegible]
Dif of Latd 00	[illegible] snow and hail freezing every drop that
Dep 15	fall saw one [illegible] of ice [illegible] plenty of [illegible] the
Lat in 61:53	Water black and plenty of [illegible]
Dif Long 32	in the morning [illegible] a swell from the [illegible] and [illegible]
Longitude in 48:3	a plenty of foul [illegible] to the N E and at [illegible]
Meridian Dist [illegible]	hands to [illegible] and at seven the [illegible]
Course West	[illegible] snow and hail the water black [illegible]
	[illegible] plenty of [illegible]
	[illegible]

Thursday april The 19 Day 1770

This Twenty four hours the Wind at N N E and Squaly hail and
Snow and at Eight Past meridean Hoft [illegible] Two Reafs in
and main Staisail and fore Sail and fore Staisail and at four in
morning Wore Ship to the Eastward Saw one [illegible] of Ice [illegible]
at Eight in the morning Sot main Topmast Staisail and [illegible]
[illegible] fore Topsail and Now four hands [illegible] Not [illegible] to Duty

Friday april The 20 Day 1770 Latitude 62:07

This Twenty four hours fine Weather the Wind at N N E and at
at Six Past meridean Hoft by a Short Sail [illegible] and at three in
the morning maid Cape [illegible] Saw the Land from the S E to the N E
at four Wore Ship and at Ten Hoft out a [illegible] and Tuke four Sharps
Bills and Now all hands [illegible] Breathing [illegible] and Now haveing Ten Islands of Ice
In Site Plenty of foul Bound N Lat in 62:32 and [illegible] of greenland &c

Sartrday april The 21 Day 1770

This Twenty four hours the first Part Calm and at three [illegible]
the Wind at S S E and at Seven Lost Site of Cape Desolation having
[illegible] with Snow Run by the Compas N and at [illegible] and Run N
Saw Severil Islands of ice the first Part fresh Winds and [illegible] the [illegible]
all mostly Broken Saw a great Plenty of foul Bound to the Northward
Plenty of Cape ann [illegible] Latitude in 63:43 [illegible] &c

Sunday april The 22 Day 1770

this Twenty four hours the Wind at S E and Snow the hole Time
and at three past merridean Sot a [illegible] and main Sail and at four [illegible]
main sail and at Eight hause main Sail and main Topmast Staisail and
at three in the morning Saw a Large Island of Ice and at four Sot main
Sail and main Topmast Staisail Saw Severil Peaces of [illegible] Ice [illegible]
[illegible] While Saw a great Quantety of Sharps [illegible]
[illegible] Latitude in by Count 65:31 and Now a Light for the [illegible]

Munday april The 23 Day 1770

This Twenty four hours the Wind at South and Snow and at Six Saw the [illegible]
and [illegible] Ship to the W N W Thinking to Clear it But in a Little Time Could [illegible]
Which Way to go and at Nine Could Not Tell Which Way to go and at Ten fast [illegible]
the Ice a Sarable [illegible] from the S W and at two Drove in to a Small [illegible]
[illegible] all fast in the Ice [illegible] of [illegible] Every Sea that Comes the [illegible]
[illegible] Vessel Crak as if she [illegible] Stand it Long and Now Water [illegible]
out of Boats Tuke five Sharps [illegible] hopes [illegible] a Breath geting through
to the Norward Now Detarmining to get Back again [illegible]

Tuesday april The 24 Day 1770

This Twenty four hours the first Part Calm and a Small [illegible] from the [illegible]
at four Past meridian a Small Breeze at [illegible] fast in the [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] mast [illegible] and at [illegible]
[illegible] fast in the Ice and then got Clear and at [illegible]
in the morning a thick [illegible] and at [illegible] Saw the
Ice from the [illegible] to the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] Ice [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the Ice from the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] with the [illegible]

Wensday the 25 [illegible] april anno 1770

this Twenty four hours the wind [illegible] and at two Past [illegible] in
maid the Ice from the [illegible] to the Wall Shound By the Land an
[illegible] of Wout and Stud to the [illegible] and the Land [illegible] high
over [illegible] Topping the Clouds and Covered with Snow and at three [illegible]
By a Snsail a hard galle and Plenty of Ice [illegible]
Look as [illegible] Latt in 66:37 the water green and [illegible]
[illegible] only [illegible] Islands [illegible] Whale [illegible]

Thursday the 26 of april anno Domini 1770

this Twenty four hours Blusting Weather the Wind [illegible]
[illegible] Plenty of Ice and at four in the morning Set [illegible]
[illegible] Struck Several times very hard and at [illegible]
this Twenty four hours [illegible] Drop that falls and [illegible]
[illegible] Set main and fore Staisail [illegible] Land [illegible]

friday april the 27 Day anno Domini 1770

this Twenty four hours a fresh [illegible] E Lay By [illegible]
[illegible] Sail [illegible] Plenty of Ice the water green [illegible]
one Right Whale and one finback and [illegible] almost froze to Death
our [illegible] all Covered with Ice [illegible] froze [illegible] Land [illegible]

Saturday the 28 of april anno Domini 1770

this Twenty four hours Storm of Wind at N E Lay [illegible]
[illegible] in the morning Set main and fore Staisail to the E S E the
Water Green and Plenty of [illegible] morning at Eight Past [illegible]
all hands to Breaking Ice [illegible] Cold and a Sharpe Sea [illegible]
[illegible] Drop that falls the Water froze in the [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] and our Provisions goes very fast Both of my feet froze [illegible]
[illegible] in hopes of Better Weather [illegible] we all [illegible] Islands [illegible]

Sunday the 29 Day of april anno 1770

this Twenty four hours the first Part Blusting the Wind at [illegible]
the after Part at North moderate and at Eighteen the morning [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] Set main and fore Staisail Seven [illegible]
[illegible] the Water Brown and [illegible] fine weather Latt in 64:41 N [illegible]

Munday The 30 of april anno 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours fine weather the Wind at N W and the after [illegible]
[illegible] and at four in the morning [illegible] out [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] Breaking Ice for we was all [illegible] Covered and at Eight [illegible]
Sharpe [illegible] and one [illegible] and at [illegible] an Island [illegible]
all Covered with Snow a great Plenty of [illegible] morning [illegible]
[illegible] of Ice in [illegible] Latt in 64:50 [illegible] Cape [illegible] and [illegible]

Tuesday the 1 of may in the 1770 &c &c

[illegible]

Wednesday the 2 Day of may 1770

this twenty four hours the wind round the compass and som part calm at eight past meridian we set the main sail and fore stay sail and fore sail saw the land from the E to the E N E som snow and hail a swell from the N W and now laying by a trisail calm saw plenty of sailing ice the land very broken one cape bearing east 5 lo E. Ends calm.

Thursday the 3 Day of may 1770

this twenty four hours a thick snow storm the wind at N E and the after part allmost calm at seven in the morning set main sail stood to the N E a swell from the S W the water very green and no ice in site so ends som what mordrate and no ...

Friday the 4 Day of may 1770

this twenty four hours the first part a small breaze at N E and snow and at eight in the evening calm and at four in the morn a small breaze at N S W and snow and at six stud to the N E at eight saw som broken ice this twenty four hours tuke four guls and fine birds Lat in 65:15 so ends ...

Saturday the 5 Day of may anno 1770

this twenty four hours the wind at N W and at four past meridian fog and snow saw plenty of sailing ice and then lett by a short sail and and at a leven som what clear saw som sailing ice and at twelve saw a sail to the N W a sharpe swell from the S W and at a leven set a hole sail to the N E so ends fine weather som what clear and ...

Sunday the 6 Day of may 1770

this twenty four hours the wind from the S W to the S E and somewhat calm and at one past meridian saw a schooner to the N W saw a great plenty of ice and a sarable swell from the S W and and at three in the morn speak with Seth Worth and at seven in the morning maid land and run cloase in with it so ends a thick snow storm

Munday the 7 Day of may 1770

this twenty four hours a sarable gale of wind at S W and was oblige to carry sails and the snow ... one the ... all upper water the ... obliged to ... ship every three hours snow and hail and a ... ... was breaking ... a high as the ... ... and every man looking ... ... each other the broken ice very plenty ... at three in the morning ... ... Worth

Tuesday the 8th Day of may 1770
this Twenty four hours the first Part all most Calm & the wind round the Compass & at Six Past meridian the wind at ... Speak with Capt North Saw the Land Bairing East the ... site Bairing E.S.E. Ten Leagues Distance Brought Too and Sounded had 31 fathams and then Judged our Selves in the Latitude of 66:15 the Land all Covered with snow and very high and ... in a Bay Between the Ice and Land and now a Plying to windward ... Standing 4 hours one Each tack a fresh gale of wind and a ... Storm and a Sharpe Sea going very Cold and freasing So Ends Storm

Wensday the 9 of may in the 1770 &c &c
this Twenty four hours the first Part the wind at ... Storm and the after Part Somewhat moderate the wind at ... and at Ten Speak with Capt North and ... Covered with Ice and now Laying By a ... Land ... and Ice ... very Cold Latitude in By observation 66:30 So Ends Cold Weather &c

thursday the 10 of may 1770 &c &c
this Twenty four hours fine weather the wind from the N.W. to the E.S.E. and Som Part Calm Saw Som Broken Ice the Land very high Saw the mount of Gods mercy Bairing ... and Capt North to the ... Saw Som Large Islands of Ice Latitude in By observation 67:16 So Ends

friday the 11 Day in the 1770 &c &c &c
this Twenty four hours the first Part the wind at E.N.E. and at ... Calm and the after Part the wind at N.W. Snow hail and fine Rain ... and at Six Went to filling Salt water and at Ten filled Twenty ... Cask at four Past meridian Capt North Came onboard and now Ten Leagues from the Land Brought Too and Sounded had thirty fathams ... W.N. untill Twelve Saw a Large Quantety of Ice to the ... So Ends in Compney with Capt North and now Plying to windward a ...

Saturday The 12 Day of may 1770 &c
this Twenty four hours a Small ... at W.S.W. and at Two Past meridian Som what Clear Saw five Islands of Ice and Som Peases ... and hail and at Six in the morning ... all Sail ... Saw the Land from the ... to the ... and now in Site of Capt ... Capt North Latitude in By observation 67:26 So Ends fine weather

Sunday The 13 of may anno Dom 1770 &c
this Twenty four hours fine weather the wind from the ... and Snow Som Part of the Time and at Two in the morning ... ... a through the Straights and the ... with the East ... and ... a Long ... and at ... ... Long ... Latitude in 67:50 and ... in Compney with Capt North and ... ... a ... Large ...

[48] Munday the 14 of may 1770

this twenty four hours fine weather the wind at N E and at six Past meridian saw the Island of Disko Bairing N E and Now Plying to windward a long near the Ice very Plenty and Now in site of Capt North Latitude 68:24 and Land &c

Tuesday the 15 of may in the 1770 &c

this twenty four hours blustring the wind at [illegible] and at six Past meridian saw twenty Ships and one a Cutting a whail and now a Cruzing to the S W Part of Disko and a great Plenty of Ice saw seven Indians in their Cannoes saw some whails a Sharpe sea going to Land [illegible] &c

Wensday the 16 Day of may 1770 &c

this twenty four hours blustring weather for the moast Part but from four to six Calm and a Sharpe sea and a great Plenty of Ice and Now Plying to windward and at a Leven saw one whail and he stout a Boat but could reach her again and Now in site of Ten ships and a schooner Som thick fog and Now Cruseing to the N W of Disko and amongst the whail fish Islands of the Land blustring weather and Plenty of whails

Thurdsday the 17 of may anno 1770

this twenty four hours the first Part the wind at [illegible] fresh breze and from [illegible] to three Chased whails but could not strike saw [illegible] of Ice two ships and a schooner in site saw Disko Bairing Est of the Lands fine weathe the wind at East and at 2 in the morning Bente main Topsail and Now Plying to the Norward of Disko &c

Friday the 18 Day of may 1770 &c

this twenty four hours the first Part fine weathe and a small Breaze at N E and at Seven in the morning hefe by a fresh Breaze at N E and at six in the morning saw seven sail Bound to the Norward of Disko and then Boar a way with them saw a great Plenty of Sheet Ice to the N W of Disko Latitude 69:37 and no whails [illegible]

Saturday the 19 Day of may 1770 &c

[illegible] twenty four hoars fine weather a Small Breaze at N for the more Part and at Ten in the Evening got in to the wagget Betwen [illegible] Island and Disko amongst the Ice [illegible] at [illegible] of through the waggett at [illegible] spoak a ship from London got one whail at Ten Calm and at a Leven a Smart Breaze at [illegible] and then followed the ships seven sail a hed [illegible] a great Plenty of Ice &c

Sunday the 20 Day of may in the 1770

this twenty four hours the first Part a snow storm the wind at N [illegible] to the [illegible] of the Ice in Compney with Capt [illegible] ten ships and at six Past meridian the wind at [illegible]

in at Seven hald a Long Piece of an Island of Jce and maid fa[st]
Long Piece of Capt North and Twenty Sail of Ships all maid fast to the
Jce Som Snow But for the more Part Calm and Plenty of Jce &c

Thursday the 21 of may in 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part Stormy a Brisk Breaze at
WSW and Snow and at Ten in the morning went one Shoar very Bad
Traveling Saw Som Partrages one Shoar all White So Ends Calm and
and much Jce and Som Snow Som Ships Driving in the Jce &c

Tuesday the 22 of may in 1770 &c &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part a Small at ENE
and much Jce Drifting a Bout obliged to bear Round island of Jce
and at four Past meridian the wind at WNW and thick of Snow and som
fine Rain the after Part fine and Clear the wind at East Twenty Ships
in Site and a great Plenty of moveing ice all hands to Drawing
yarns and makeing Spunyarn Latitude in By observation 70:46 and Now
Rideing to Leward of an Island of Jce in Compny with Nethaworth So Ends

Wensday the 23 Day of may in the 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part the wind at ENE fine weather
and Twenty five Ships in Site and at Two in the morning Came three
Ships and maid fast to the Island with Wone fine whaile and one three and
the other Two and at Ten the wind at NE Som fine Snow went one Shoar and
Now Rideing to an Island of Jce great Plenty of moveing Jce So Ends [illegible] While

Thursday the 24 of may in the 1770 &c &c

This Twenty four hours a Small Breas at NE and Snow all most
the hole Time and much Broken Jce a Drifting a Bout and Now
Rideing to an Island of Jce in Compney with four Sail one Ship a
Cutting whail in to Cask the weather very thick So Ends ice all Round

Friday the 25 Day of may an no 1770

This Twenty four hours a Small Breas at NE and Snow all most the
hole Time and at Ten in the morning filled three Casks of water of the
Island of Jce and at Seven went one Shoar with Capt. Worth and a
Duck Captain But the weather So thick we Could Not See aney thing
and Now Rideing to an Island of ice 26 Ships in Site So Ends Plenty of ice

Sartrday the 26 of may an no 1770 &c &c

This Twenty four hours a Small Breas at ENE and Snow all most
the hole Time this Twenty four hours three Whails Sean But the Jce [was]
So thick that We Could Not Get at them and Now Laying to an island of ice
and But Little water to Be Sean from the Topmast head all the Ships
in the Jce with their Sails handed So Ends a Small Breas and fine Snow

Sunday the 27 of may an no Domini 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours a Small Breas at N Som Snow and Now all fast
[illegible] Saw [illegible] Site [illegible] in the Jce and Now Rideing to an Island of Jce
[illegible]

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Munday the 28 Day of may 1770

this Twenty four hours a Small Breeze at E & S and Som Snow and at Six in the morning two Ships hald away from the Island of ice and we hald a Part of the way to another Island But the ice Come togather So Quick we was obliged to hal Back again and at Eight the Island of ice Strcha Drift and Drove Right Down for a Lage of Rocks and Now Being all Cloased all up in the ice 18 Ships in Site So Ends Som Snow

Tusday the 29 Day of may in the year 1770

this Twenty four hours a Small Breese at S Eand Som fine Snow and at three in the morning the ice Som What Clear and then all hands gote under way and got out Clear of the ice and now Plying to wind ward Twenty Sail of Ships in Site a Plying to the N E So Ends Plenty of ice

Wensday the 30 Day of may 1770 &c

this Twenty four hour the wind at N E for the most Part and at 6 Past meridian Speak with a Ship Standing away SW Which had Been in the W E Bay and Could Not find no fish and now 14 Sail Before the wind Bound through the waggets to the Southward of Disko and now a fine Breeze Saw one finback So Ends fine Clear Son Shine and Plenty of ice

Thursday the 31 of may anno Domini 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours fine weather the wind Round the Compass Bat for the most Part at N E and at Six Past meridian Saw 20 Cannues and 50 Sauage men wemmin and Children Bat Could Not Trad with them and at Two in the morning through the wagget So Ends in fish Bay fine wea

Friday the 1 Day of June 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours fine weather and a Small at N E and Som Part Cla Sair Plenty of Islands of ice and at three Past meridian Went on board of Peter Sphers a Dutchman and at Six Past meridian maid the Whail fish Islands and at four in the morning Ten Connues and Twenty Sauage Bat Could Not Trade the Course through waygats is S SW and at Twelue the Whail fish Islands Bore SE Seuel Ships Sent Their Boats on Shoar To fill water and Now 16 Ships in Site So Ends &c

Sarterday The 2 Day of June 1770 &c &c

this Twenty four hours fine weather the wind from the N E to the S SW and at Yeuin with the Twelue Sharpe Bills and at four in the morning Saw a whail Bat Could Not Com Up with her and at Seuen Struck one Large whail and Killed her and She Sunk and Parted the Toline and we Lost one hundred fathams Eight Ships in Site and Disko Baring E & S Twenty Leagues Distance So Ends fine weather and hard Luck So Endes &c

Sunday The 3 Day of June 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours fine weather [illegible] Calm and the [illegible] Part the wind at N [illegible] the N W and from Eight to [illegible] Saw fiften Ducks the Island of Disko Baring E & S Thurty Leagues Distance and Som [illegible] Sail in Site and Plenty of Islands [illegible] in Site Latitude in By obseruation 68:32 and [illegible] [illegible] fine Clear weather [illegible] a fine [illegible]

Munday The 4 Day of June 17[illegible]

this Twenty four hours the wind at E N E and Som Snow Squals & at Six Past meridian was on board of a Ship that was Cutting a whale Close By the side Ice and at Seven Saw a whail and at Twelve at night Saw one and all most Struck and now Laying one way and thar a mongst the Broken Ice Nine Ships in Sight So Ends Somwhat Ruggid

Tusday The 5 Day of June 1770 &C &C

this Twenty four hours fine weather the first Part the wind at E and at Six Past meridian Struck a whail and she Run under the Ice and was oblidg To Cut from her and at Seven Struck one a mongst the Ice with a Short warp and Newer Saw her after and at Ten Run in a mongst the Ice and at [illegible] Saw Several Ships a Cutting and at Two out of the Ice again and the Last Part of this Twenty four hours Lay By a Short sail fog So Ends thard fortien

Wensday The 6 Day of June 1770 &C &C

this Twenty four hours the wind from the E N E to the S W Som fog and Snow and at one Past meridian Sot to Reef Topsails and Stud in to the Ice and fine weather Saw Som Boats a Chasing and at Ten in the Evening Saw one whail and Sent one Boat But Could Not Sea her again and at a Leven fog Two whails Kiled and at a Leven got through the Ice the Ice Come to gather very fast Sixteen Ships Could Not get through the Ice and Now Laying By a Short Saile in Company with Twenty four Ships So Ends Blustring weather the wind at W Plenty of Ice &C

Thursday The 7 Day of June 1770 &C &C

this Twenty four hours the first Part fog the wind at S W Lay By untill Ten then Som What Clear Saw Seventeen Sail of Ships and then maid Sail To the E S E Saw Plenty of Islands of Ice & Lands a Swell from The W S W Som Snow So Ends fine weather and Now Standing for Disko

Friday The 8D Day of June 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather and the first Part a Small at South and at Two Saw the Island of Disko Bairing E N E Saw Plenty of Islands of Ice and at four in the morning Saw a Right whail and gave Chais But Could Not get up with her Lattituden By observation 68:64 So Ends Calm weather a Swell from ye S W and Som fog and Now to work one the vessel all hands Tuke Twelve Ducks and Now fine Son Shine

Sartrday The 9 Day of June 1770 &C

this Twenty four hours Calm fine weather and a Swell from the S W and at [illegible] in the morning Saw Two humbacks and gave Chais But Could Not Com up with them the Island of Disko Bairing E N E and Plenty of Islands of Ice this Twenty four hours Tuke Sixteen Ducks and Now all hands to work one the vessel So Ends &C

Sunday The 10 Day of June anno 1770 &C

this Twenty four hours the first Part Saw Two humbacks and gave Chais But Could not Com up with them and at Six Past meridian Saw a Sail to the W S W Standing E N E for Disko and all hands Drawing yarns for mats Saw Plenty of [illegible] and at Eight Past meridian Saw a Ship to the N E Standing for Disko a Small Breas [illegible] S W and at four in the morning fog and then hove By under Two Topsails & Plenty of Islands of Ice So Ends this Twenty four hours fog [illegible] Somwhat [illegible]

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Monday the 11 of June 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours the first Part the Wind at NW a very small Brease and Now Head dissign in for Disko Laying By under two topsails & thick of fog Saw som Islands of Ice the Sea very Smooth and at [illegible] Past meridian Spoke a Ship laying By saw som Islands of Ice and at Ten the wind at NNE som what Clear saw Two Ships and a Schooner and Sloo standing in for the whail fish Islands in Compney with a Duch man saw a great Plenty of Islands of Ice So Ends som what Cross

Tuesday the 12 Day of June 1770

this Twenty four hours fine weather and at three Past meridian Sent a Boat one Shoar one the whail fish Islands Eggs and Ducks But found two Eggs and no Ducks and at Ten went through a Passage Between the Island in Compney with the gallit Peter myer and at Ten the Boats Came onboard and then all most Calm Sailed Round Between the whail fish Islands and Disko and at Twelve at night went one Shoar upon one of the Southmost whail fish Islands and filled two Casks of water where I saw fifty men woman and Children [illegible] and at Two in the morning Towed of the Shoar and at three a Small Brease at NW Stood to the SW in Compney with four Ships and at four thick of fog and at a Leven Calm So Ends this Twenty four hours thick of fog and Calm [illegible] Swell from the [illegible] &c

Wednesday the 13 of June 1770 &c &c &c

this Twenty four hours fine weather and at Two Past got Two Casks of Snow Ice and at four Clear saw four Ships Take four Ducks So at [illegible] to the NW the wind at NNE Plenty of Islands of Ice and at Six in the morning Calm Take three Ducks and at Seven the wind at NNW and at Eight all hands to work Drawing yarns and makeing mats fine Clear Son Shine No whails to Be Sean So Ends fine [illegible]

Thursday the 14 Day of June 1770 &c &c

this Twenty four hours fine weather the wind from North to East and at Ten in the morning [illegible] the field Ice and at a Leven [illegible] way W Sh in Com with four Duch Ships and a English Ship at Seven Past meridian Lost Sight of Disko Take Six Ducks Latt in 67..58 So Ends No whails

Friday the 15 of June 1770

This Twenty four hours fine weather a Small Brease at SW and Some Part Calm and at Twelve at night got Clear onboard of the field Ice [illegible] a Bout to the SE saw four Ships Take Twenty four Ducks Som Snow So Ends &c

Saturday The 16 Day of June 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours fine weathe the wind the first Part at NW and the after Part at SW and at Ten in the morning Went onboard of a Duch Ship Belonging to Hambrough No Whail and one in Compney No whail this Twenty four hours Take forty Ducks saw a great Plenty of field Ice and [illegible] [illegible] to the Southward By the field Ice in Compney with the Two Ships So Ends &c

Sunday the 17 Day of June 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather and a Small Brease at SW and at four Past meridian Came onboard and at Eight Clear onboard of the Ice [illegible] to the SE four Sail in Site and Now all moast Calm and a fine Smooth Sea saw Plenty of [illegible] [illegible] Latitude in by observation [illegible] No whails

Monday the 18 Day of June 1770

this Twenty four hours the wind at N the first Part snow & Squals and at four Post meridian Saw Twenty Duch Ships and at Eight Spoke with four Sail got 10 Whail and most of them Bound for Dis from the West Ice they had Ben in the West Ice and Could not find no Whail and at Ten Concluded to go Down straight way and at Twelve handed jib and main Topmast Staisail Tuke in one Reaff in the fore topsail and at six Calm Saw the Land and at Leven the wind at NE thick Snow Storm and the Rum SW by Compas So Ends a thick Snow Storm and a Smooth Sea &C

Tuesday the 19 Day Day of June 1770 &C

this Twenty four hours the wind at NE the first Part and the after Part at NW Snow the hole time and at Six in the morning Saw the Land and at Eight heft a Bout to the W a Sharpe Sea ahead Tuke in one Reaf in the fore Topsail Lattitude in 65:35 the Land very high over Toping the Clouds the water very thick and Plenty of Rock Weed &C

Wednesday the 20 Day of June 1770 &C

this Twenty four hours Stormey the wind at S and at Six Post meridi Cloas Reafed in the Topsails and at four Post meridian handed Topsails & and at Eight Sot Trisail Blew fresh Snow the hole of this Twenty four hours and at Six in the morning Som what mordrate Sot main Staisail and main Topmast Staisail a Sharpe Sea going and at Eight heft about to the SE and at Nine Calm Handed all Sail Saw Two Islands Ice So Ends Snow

Thursday the 21 Day of June 1770 &C &C

this Twenty four hours the first Part Calm and at Seven the morning the wind at NW and Stud to the W a Sharpe Sea from the NW Saw Severl Islands of Ice Lat in 64:39 So Ends a fresh Breese and Clear &C

Friday the 22 Day of June 1770 &C

this Twenty four hours the first Part Blustring the wind at W and at four Past meridian Saw Plenty of Ice to the S E and at five Saw Two Sail to the E S E and at Six Spoak with James Coffin and thather Rich Both from New England Went on board of Capt Coffin and got Som wood Plenty of Snow Squals Stud to the NW Som fog So Ends

Saturday the 23 Day of June 1770 &C

this Twenty four hours fine weather a Small Breese at N W and Now in Compney with Capt Coffin and Capt Rich and at four Past meridian maid the field Ice to the N W and Plenty of Islands Saw Plenty of fin Backs and at Six heft about to the South ward and plenty in the morning Saw finbacks So Ends all mast Calm and fine Smooth Lat 64:39 Lat 64:39

Sunday the 24 Day of June 1770 &C

this Twenty four hours fine weather a Small Breese at N the first Part and thick of fog and at Two in the morning Saw the Ice all round us and at three Clear Saw Two Sail to W N W and at Ten a fine Breese at East and at Leven got Clear of the Ice and Two Sail in Sight Lat in 64:28 and So Ends by the W a fine Breese the Water very Blue

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Tuesday monday The 25 Day of June 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours a fresh Brease at N E and at one Past meridian handed main Sail and Run N W and at Eight hove By a Trisail and at Two in the morning Saw four Sloops and at Ten Bore away Came Down straights a Large Sea from the E N E Latitude in By observation 63:36 So Ends Rugged W

Wednesday Tuesday the 26 Day of June 1770

this Twenty four hours the first Part a Sharpe Sea from the E N E and at Two Past meridian saw Plenty of Wheat Ice to the E Run to the South ward untill Seven in the Evening and then hove By in Compney with four Sail and at Six in the morning Stood to the South ward and went onboard of a Sloop Belonging to Cape Cod Latitude 62:46

Wednesday The 27 Day of June 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours fine Weather a Small Brease at N E and at one Past meridian Spoak with Fethsworth and at Ten in the Evening Came one Board got som Spruce and som Wood and at four in the morning [illegible] the morning saw Two Right whails and James Coffin got one But Could not Strike So Ends Som fog Latitude 62:36 So Ends finbacks

Thurs Day the 28 Day of June 1770

This Twenty four hours fine weather and Som fog a Small Brease at S W the Wind away S E and at Ten at Night Spoak with Elexander Rea and Paul Rosson and at Six in the morning went onboard of Capt Rea and at Eleven Spoak with Joseph and Timothy Colman Latitude in 62:24 So Ends

friday the 29 Day of June 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather a Small at N W and at one Past meridian Went onboard of Timothy Colman and at Seven Came onboard and hove By under a Short Sail to the westward got one Bar of Beans of Timothy Colman Saw Penty of Ice So Ends Rugged Weather &c

Saturday the 30 of June 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours the first Part a Sharpe Sea going the wind at N W and at Ten in the morning Joseph and Timothy Colman Came onboard almost Calm and Saw Som finbacks saw Eight Sail Latitude in 62:32 So Ends fine W

Sunday the 1 Day of July 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather a Small Brease at N W and at Eight in the morning went onboard of Joseph Colman Saw one Spalm [illegible] Som fog So Ends Roney got Som Wood of Capt Myrick Saw Seven Sail Whails to Be Seen So Ends

Monday the 2 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours [illegible] the Wind South Saw Seven Sail and Som fog and Rain and at Six in the morning a Small Brease at N W Saw Two Sail a [illegible] and at Eleven Saw fin [illegible] Whails So Ends fine weather 62:20 &c

Tuesday the 3 of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours Blustring Weather the Wind from the NW to the [illegible] saw Plenty of Vessels and som Ice & som Part of this Twenty four hours Lay By a Short Sail som fog so Ends a Sharpe Sea from the W &c

Wednesday the 4 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours fine weather the first Part and at one Past meridian gave Chaise to a Right Whail and all most [illegible] [illegible] her speak with Joseph and Timothy Colman speak with five Sail &c saw Plenty of finbacks the after Part of this Twenty four hours a [illegible] Brease at SSW and at Ten hefto By a Short Sail three Sail in Site &c

Thursday The 5 Day of July 1770

This Twenty four hours Stormey the wind at SW and Lay By under a Trisail and main Staysail and fore Sail and fore Staysail at Six in the morning Saw a Brig and a Sloop [illegible] saw two Sail to the NE Som Rain and fog the Water of Divers Collors &c

Friday The 6 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours Stormey the Wind at South Stud to the WSW saw Severl Whails a Sharpe Sea going Blew hard som Part of the time the Water Very green som fog and Rain so Ends Blustring &c

Saturday The 7 Day of July 1770

This Twenty four hours Stormey the wind at SSE stud to the [illegible] som fog and Rain saw one Sloop and one Schooner Standing to the Wa[illegible] Sea going a fresh Brease the Water Brown and thick so Ends Stormey &c

Sunday The 8 Day of July 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part Rain and at Six in the som what Clear saw two Vessels a Chaising saw Sever[l] Whails fog all moste the hole of this Twenty four hours a swell from the SE the Wind at East and at Eight in the morning [illegible] to the SSE Latitude in By obsercation 61:50 [illegible] fog and small [illegible]

Monday the 9 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours the first Part thick of fog and saw Two Sail a Chaising Whails and [illegible] speak with Thomas Ruinand he Came on board [illegible] &c

Tuesday the 10 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours fine weather and at two Past meridian [illegible] and Capt [illegible] mates and at [illegible] her and at [illegible] in the morning [illegible] Catting and at Ten finished saw Nathan Coffien and William [illegible] saw Severl Whails so Ends fine weather [illegible] [illegible] &c

[56] Wednesday The 11 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather and a small Breeze at S and at Seven finished Takeing in our Bluber and at Eight Bore away under our Topsails in Company with Thomas Pain and at four in the morning Com Whale near hento to Trying and at Twelve Blew fresh and a Sharpe Seathe Pain at his Pot at work and So in Company with Capt Pain &c

Thursday The 12 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours a fresh gale of wind at S and Lay By under a Trisail to the S & E and at five Post meridean Saw a Schooner Saw Seven Whails and a Sharpe Sea from the S E and So in Company with Thomas Pain Latd in 61:05 &c

Friday the 13 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours first Part fresh wind at S and the after Part fine weather the wind at N E a Swell from the N E Saw Seven whails the first Part and at Seven in the morning Spoak with Capt Pain and then Both went to Trying Stud to the E S E a Small Breese Latitude in By observation 60:17 So Ends fine Weather

Saturday The 14 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty the first Part fine Weather and at Ten in the Evening finished Trying and at Ten in the morning Capt Pain kiled one Spalmatite and We Cut her a Long Side of his Vessel So Ends the wind at N N W a Sharpe Sea going Bad Cutting

Sunday The 15 Day of July 1770

this Twenty four hours Blustring weather the at N W and at three Post meridean Take the head a Long Side and Dipped the Case and Veered a Way the Junk and at four finished Cutting the Boddy and at Two in the morning Take in one half the Junk and Capt Pain the other half and Take Two Shafts of Bluber from Capt Pain a Lumbr[illegible]

Monday the 16 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours Stormey the wind from S W to the N W and at one Post meridean Spoak with a Sloop from Labadoor had got forty Barrals and at four Capt Pain went on Board Pain and at [illegible] Kept By a Trisail and at Ten the wind at S W and So in Com with Capt Pain

Tuesday The 17 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours Stormey the Wind from the N W to the S W & Lay By a Trisail head to the Westward Com Part Calm a Sharpe Sea and So in Company with Capt Pain Plenty of Rain and hard [illegible] thick weather So Ends [illegible]

Wednesday the 18 Day in 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours Blustring weather and Som fog the wind at N E the first Part and a Sharpe Sea Lay By a Small Sail and ate Ten Calm and at a Leuen the wind at North a Sharpe Sea and Now in Compney with Capt Pain and and So getting Ready for Trying

Thursday the 19 Day off July 1770 &Co

this Twenty four hours for the more Part fine weather Som Rain and at four Past meridian Capt Pain killed a Spalmacetie and at Seven finished the Body and at Two in the morning Began Cut the head and at four Capt Pain Came onboard and we Devided the head So Ends Thaney an a Swell from the E and Saw one Sail

Friday the 20 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours Blustring the wind at N W the first Part and at four in the morning the wind at W Som Rain Saw three Sail and Now Laying By a Small Sail in Comp Capt Pain Lat'd in 59:37 So Ends a Big Sea

Sartrday the 21 Day of July 1770 &c &c

this Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at W S W and at ?? Past meridian Spoak with Nathaniel Colman 30 Barrels Saw Right whails But Culd Not Strike at one Past meridian went to Trying and Now in Compney with Capt Pain So Ends all most Calm

Sunday the 22 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours fine weather the wind Round the Compass and Saw Seueral Right whails and at Six in the morning Spoak with Capt Pain and got Som Bluber out of him So Ends thick fog and all most Don Trying So Ends in Compney with Capt Pain

Monday The 23 Day of July 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at E S E and at Six Past meridian finished Trying and Divided Both heads and oyl with Capt Pain for a Sulive and at Six in the morning Som whale Near to Small and Spoak with Capt Pain Stud to the N Ward and Now in Com with Capt Pain So Ends fine weather Saw one Sail to the Westward

Tuesday The 24 Day of July 1770 &c &c

this Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather the wind at E and Five Past meridian Capt Pain Came onboard the after Part fog and Rain and Now a Laying By a Short Sail So Ends Stormey weather &c

Wednesday The 25 Day of July 1770 &c &c

this Twenty four hours the first Part Stormey the wind at N E the Sea? bad Under a Short Sail and at three in the morning handed all Sails a Sea from the N E and at Seuen in the morning Saw Two Right whales and at Ten Struck one and killed her Seven foot Side ??? and the whale Dead three Leagues from the Vessel So Ends Strong and Now in Compney with Capt Pain

[58] Thursday the 26 Day of July 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours fine wea ther and a small Breese at NW and at Eight in the Evening finished Cutting the whail and brought a Rafft a Bluber onboard and half the Boan and Deuided the whail for a full Due and at Seven in the morning Stud to the Esward in Company with Captt Pain Latitude in 59:20 Solands of whail

~~Saturday~~ Thursday friday the 27 Day of July 1770 &c &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at E and at four Paste meridean saw a great Plenty of Right whails and kiled a Seven fote Ten inch Boan whail and at four in the morning finished Cutting and Divided both Boan and Bluber gave Chais to Seuerl Right whails and Now mated with Captt Pain a Swell from the E &c

Saturday the 28 Day of July 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather and at one Past meridean went to Trying and gave Chase to Seueral Right whails and at 2 Learnt struck one and kiled her and one Past her Tolene and Run of and so Lin Company with Captt Pain So Lands fine Shain of wind at E

Sunday the 29 Day of July 1770 & c &c

This Twenty four hours first Part Som what modrate and at Seven Past meridean finished Cutting onboard of Capt Pain a Seven foot and four inch Boan whail and Deuided both Boan and Bluber and som fine Shain of squals and at Ten in the morning Stowed a way Som oil the wind at NE and Now in Company with Capt Pain So Lands Blustring &c

Monday The 30 of July 1770 & c &c

This Twenty four hours four hours fresh wind at North and at four Past meridean went to Trying and at Sixen the morning a sharpe Sea going Latitude in by obsrevation 59:11 and Sodin Com With Capt Pain So Lands

Tuesday The 31 Day of July 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours Blustring weather the wind at NE Trying the hole Time a sharpe Sea from the E N E Has to the Eastward the hole Time in Com with Capt Pain Latd in 59:01 So Lands &c

Wednesday The 1 Day of August 1770

this Twenty four hours Blustring weather the wind at N N W a sharpe sea from the N and at Ten in the morning finishe Trying and at Ten saw 2 Right whail So Lands stowing a way oyl and sodin Com with Capt Pain thick weather

Thursday the 2 Day of August 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather and at Six Past meridean finished stowing oyl and at Eight in the morning both ship lay the ships to the Westward and at Ten Went onboard of Capt Pain and got four Barrals of water and som hogshead hoops and at Twelve Came onboard Latd in 59:17 and sodin Com [illegible]

friday The 3 Day of august

This Twenty four hours fine weather and So whails and at Seven Past meridian hefto by a Short Sail allmost Calm and at Twelve Calm and at one in the morning fog Capt Pain out of Site and at four in the morning Saw Capt Pain a Bout a mile to the Nth and as the Son Came over the meridian a Small Brease at South thick of fog and So headed Towards Capt Pain a Well from the N E So Lands fine Weather and fog &C

Saturday the 4 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part the fog and at four Past meridian Spoak with Capt Pain and he Came onboard and at five Somwhat Clear the Wind at N E and at Six in the morning maid Sail and stud to the Nth Latitud in 59° and Now in Compney with Capt Pain So Lands fu [illegible]

Sunday The 5 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours The fine weather the Wind at N and at Two Past meridian Saw a Pingwin and Seueral Sedies and at Six Past meridian Saw Seueral Islands of Ice to the Wst and at Six in the morning Saw four Islands and then Saw Ships to the E N E and at Ten fog and Now in Compney With Capt Pain and So Lands thick of fog But fine Smuth Sea

Monday The 6 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part fog and at Two Past meridian Went onboard of Capt Paine and at three Past meridian Clear and Small Brease at N Stud to the E N E under a short Sail and at Six in the morning Saw Seueral finbacks and fine Clear Son Shine and all hands To work one hour Riging Latd in 59 and in Compney with Capt Paine &C

Tuesday the 7 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine Weather the Wind N Wd and at Six Past meridian Capt Paine Came onboard and at Seven Calm and then hefto By a hul and at five in the morning fog and at Six Somwhat Clear Saw Two Sail to the S E and then maid Sail and at Ten spoak with Balikiah Barsett and Rufus fish had got had 80 Bar the Wind at S Lat 59:17 and at Leuen Went onboard of Capt Paine So Lands a fine Crusing Brease and Plenty of finbacks

Wednesday The 8 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours Blustring Weather Weather at one Past meridian Went onboard of Capt fish and got Som Wood and at Seven Came onboard and at Seven in the morning Som fog Laid a Bout and found hour Consorts and then Laid a Bout to the N E and and the Wind at E S E Saw Two Sail to the E N E Now in Compney With Capt Paine thick Wen ther and Rain and Now Lay Ting Under a short Sail a [illegible] from the S Wd &C

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Thursday The 9 Day august 1770

This Twenty four hours Blustring weather the wind at East and Som fog and Rain and at Seven Past meridian Saw a Sail To the SE Lay By this Twenty four hours under a Short Sail to the SSE and at Eight in the morning Saw Two Sail to SSE and one Sail to the WSW and at Ten Speak with a Schooner and Sloop from Nantucket 80 Barrals a Peace and at a Leven heft By a Trisail and Now in Company With Capt Pain So Ends Rain &c

Friday The 10 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours the wind the first Part at NW and fine Rain and at three Past meridian Speak with Elaxander Ray 100 Bar and Josiah Coffin 70 Barrals and att Eight in the morning Calm heft out a Boat and went on board Barsiler Folger and got a Bundler of hoops and 12 of fish So Ends fine weather Latsin 61 and Now in Com Capt Paine

Saturday The 11 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part the wind at SW and at one Capt Paine Came on board Came on board and at Six Past meridian went on Board of Capt Pay at four the morning the wind from the SSW to the SW and then Shun SW a fresh gale Som Rain and a Sharp Sea going and Now in Company with Capt Paine Saw one Sail Laying By So Ends fresh

Sunday The 12 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part a freshgale at NW and Shun to the SW and at four Past meridian Speak with thacher Richard James Coffin gotten [illegible] a Peace and at Seven heft By a Trisail Saw a Sloop to the ENE and fine in the morning the wind at West Sot Short Sail to the SW Saw Two Sail to the NE Latitude in 58:25 and Now in Com with Capt Pain So Ends Blustring weather

~~Monday~~ Monday The 13 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours fresh wind at West Carried a Short Sail to the SW the hole Time Latden By observation 57:42 and Now in Com with Thomas Paine a Sharp Sea from the WSW So Ends &C

Tuesday The 14 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part Blustring the wind at W [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] and at [illegible] Speak with Two Cape men one [illegible] [illegible] Barrals a Peace and the Latter Part fine weather and [illegible] [illegible] Came on board and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Wednesday The 15 Day of august in 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather the first Part [illegible] [illegible] Past meridian [illegible] [illegible] and at three [illegible] a [illegible] and at [illegible] in the Evening [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] morning the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Capt Paine

Thursday the 16 Day [august] in 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours Rugged [illegible] and at [illegible] Past meridian [illegible]
[illegible] With the [illegible] Stand at [illegible] [illegible]
four in the morning maid Sail the Wind at [illegible] and [illegible]
at Ten [illegible] Take in Two Reafs in the fore topsail and [illegible]
[illegible] Seven a Storm the Wind at [illegible] and the [illegible] to the [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] Company with Capt. Paine [illegible] Storming [illegible]

Friday the 17 Day of august 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours Storming the Wind from the [illegible] to the [illegible]
the [illegible] [illegible] and at four in the morning [illegible] main sail and main
Topsail fore sail a Close Reaf fore topsail [illegible] Sharpe [illegible]
In Company With Capt. Paine and now Standing to the [illegible] and [illegible]

Saturday the 18 Day of august 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather at [illegible]
at [illegible] Past meridian [illegible] [illegible]
Calm and a [illegible] Well from the [illegible] and at one in the morning the Wind
at [illegible] fresh and at Twelve [illegible] [illegible] Company with Capt. Paine

Sunday the 19 Day of august 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours Storming the Wind at [illegible] the first Part and the
after Part at [illegible] fine weather one man Cut himself with a [illegible] and
at four in the morning maid Sail and [illegible] to the [illegible] Company with Capt.
Paine and at Seven Capt. Paine Came on board Lat. in 55:20 [illegible]

Monday the 20 Day of august 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather the Wind at [illegible]
[illegible] Past meridian [illegible] three Islands of Ice and at [illegible] in the morning
[illegible] fresh Take in [illegible] and a Close Reaf fore topsail and [illegible]
and at [illegible] Seven Capt. Paine went to [illegible]
[illegible] and at Seven [illegible] to the [illegible] Standing to the [illegible]
[illegible] Latitude in 54:17 and [illegible] Company with Capt. Paine [illegible]

Tuesday the 21 Day in 1770 &c &c

This Twenty four hours a fresh gale of Wind at [illegible] and [illegible]
Eight in the morning Spoke with Capt. Paine and then [illegible]
[illegible] a Sharpe [illegible] going [illegible] Storming [illegible] Company with Capt. Paine

Wednesday the 22 Day of August 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part a [illegible] at [illegible]
Seven Calm and at [illegible] Sail to the [illegible] and at [illegible]
[illegible] Close Reaf Topsails [illegible] Seven [illegible]
and at Ten [illegible] main Topmast [illegible] Latitude in
[illegible] observation in 53:20 and now in Company with [illegible]
Paine [illegible] to the [illegible] &c

Thursday the 23 Day of august 1770

This Twenty four hours fresh wind at W and at Six Past meridian sott Trisail that is Topsails and at Six in the morning sott Clos Reaf Topsails and Reaf mainsail Saw Plenty of Pinguins the wather Brown and thick a Nuse Sea going and Now in Company with Thomas Paine Latd in 52:05 So Ends &C

Friday the 24 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours The wind at NW the first Part and at Six Past meridian all most Calm and a Tumbling Sea going and at Eight hefft By a heel and at Six in the morning a Small Breese at [illegible] and then main Sail and Stud to the SE and at Ten Sad a Right whail and gave Chase with all four Boats But Could not Com up with her and Now in Company with Capt Paine So Ends foggy and Small wind at N

Saturday The 25 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours Stormey the wind at SW and at Six Past meridian handed main sail and sott Trisail Saw Six Pinguins and [illegible] Ships to the SE Som foggy and at Six in the morning hefft By a Trisail and at [illegible] sott main Staisail and fore Staisail and fore Staisail Som Rain and Now in Company with Capt Paine So Ends Stormey the wind at WSW

Sunday the 26 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours Stormey the wind from the NW to the NW Run SSW Under a fore Sail and Clos Reaf fore Topsail and at Six In the morning sott main Topsail and Trisail and Spoak with Capt Paine Saw one finback Latd in 49:30 So Ends Blustering &C

Monday the 27 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part Calm Saw one finback & Som Porposes and at Leven at Night the wind at NW sot fore sail and at Six in the morning wore Ships to the WNW foggy and Rain and a fresh gale and Now in Comp with Capt Paine So Ends Stormey &C

Tuesday the 28 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours Stormey the wind from the SW to WSW and at Eight in the Evening wore Ships to the SSW and at Six in the morning Sot main Sail and Clos Reaf fore Topsail and [illegible] and at Leven Saw a Sail to the W and at a Leven sot Trisail and handed [illegible] and Now in Com with Capt Pain Latd in 48:21 &C

Wednesday the 29 Day of august 1770 &C

This Twenty four hours Squally and fresh wind at NW and at Six Past meridian hefft by a Trisail and at Five Spoak with Ben folger had three hundred Barrels and at Five in the morning made Sail and Run under fore Sail [illegible] and Now in the Latd in 47:25 and Now in Company with Capt Paine So Ends &C

Thursday The 30 of August 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather and a small Breese at N and at Two spoke with Joseph Done a Whal and at Eight Calm and at Two the wind at S and at Day in the morning set head Sails and Run to the Westward three sail in site and Now in Compney with Capt Paine So Ends fair with Storm

Friday The 31 Day of August 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part Stormey the wind at S and at Twelve at Night and then the wind at NW tryd then about and at Ten spoke with Nathan Thomas 40 Barrels and went on board Capt Thomas and got Som fish Latd 46:05 and Now in Com with Capt Paine

Saturday the 1 Day of September 1770 &c

this Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at E S E and at Two Part met four sail in site and Now Running to the S W Tuke Two Pengwins and Now in Com with Capt Paine and Now in the Latitude of 44:54 So Ends Clear hazey weather and Now to the Noth

Sunday the 2 Day of Septemb 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine Weather the wind at N E and at Nine beft try for shorten Sail to the Westward and at Ten fog and and Now in Compney with Capt Paine So Ends fine weather the wind at Sw &c

Monday The 3 Day of September 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours first Part fine Weather and a Small Breese at S W and the after Part a fresh Breese overhald the hole and Stowed a Som oyl saw three Sail and Now in Compney with Capt Pain Latitude By observation 44:05 and at a Leven brought Two So Ends &c

Tuesday Tuesday the 4 Day of September 1770

This This Twenty four hours fine Weather Som Part Calm hald own Sails Saw one Sail to the N N E a Swell from the N W Latitude in By observation 43:48 and Now in Compney with Capt Paine &c

Wednesday The 5 Day of September 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours fine Weather the first Part the wind at S W Saw one Sail Saw Plenty of Porposes a Swell from the S W and Now in in site of three Sail So Ends Cloudy Saw one fin back

Thursday the 6 Day of September 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part Rain Storm the wind at S W and at Two Past meridian spoke with Capt Atwood 110 Bar of oyl and 1300 of Board and Capt Nob and Capt Paine Came on board and at Six Stormey we try under short Sail and at Six the morning maid Sail the wind at W S W three sail in site Now in Compney with Capt Paine Latitude 43:[illegible] [illegible]

[64] Friday The 7 Day of September 1770

This Twenty four hours Squaly the Wind from the S SW to W N W Saw Three Sail this Day Sam Jinbacks and Porpuses The Water White and Standing to the S SW Latitude in By observation 43:41 and Sold the Compney with Thomas Paine a Stede from the N & W to Eastward &c

Saturday The 8th Day of September 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the Wind from the SW to the N W Squaly Saw three Sail to the N W the Water Very White Brought too and Sounded No Botom at 130 fathams Saw Som Porpuses and Nod in Compney with Thomas Paine Latitude in By obser Vation 43 & &c

Sunday The 9 Day of September 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part Squaly the Wind at N N E and at Two Aftermeridean Saw Two Sail to the N W and at four hefted out a Boat and Went on board of Capt Painall most Calm No Whales to be Seen and the after Part Calm Capt Pain Came on board Latitude in By observation 42:46 So Ends fine Weather &c

Monday the 10 of September 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part Calm and at Eight in the Evening Small Breaze at E N E Sot fore Sail and fore Topsail Run by Compass N N W and at Six Rain and at Tenk Storm and at Nine Brought too and Sounded No Botom at 130 fathams and Now Judging my Self to the Westward of the grand Bank of New found Land and at Ten hasted main Topsail Very Racey and a Sharpe Sea going and Nod in Compney with Capt Pain So Ends a hard Storm at E N E hard Rain and thick Weather So Ends &c

Tuesday The 11 Day of September 1770

This Twenty four hours a hard Storm the first Part at E N E and at Two Sot a Close Reef main Topsail and Single Read mainsail and at Eleven Sot Trisail and hefted a groand sea and then Lost site of Capt Paine and at Two in the morning Sot main and fore Staysail and at Six maid Sail a Large Swell from the E N E Saw Som Por Poses and Plenty of gulf weed the Wind at N B W Latitude in 42:42 and the Longitude of 54 West I Take my Departure from the Longitude of Cape Race So Ends Squaley Weather and a Sharpe Sea going &c

Wednesday The 12 Day of September 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours fine Weather the Wind at N W and Stood to the Westward the hole Time and at Six in the morning Saw a Sail To the N E Saw Som Porpuses the Water Very Blew and Som gulf Weed Latitude in By obser Vation 42:07 Longitude in 55:25 West and a Swell from the E N E So Ends fine Weather and a Small Breaze & Ends &c

Thursday The 13 Day of September 1770

This Twenty four hours fine Weather the Wind at N and at Twelve we ft about to the Et and at Two saw Two Sail and at four we ft about to the Wnward all hands Cleanning Boan and at Six in the morning all hands to Cleanning Boan and at Seven finished Cleanning Boan Latitude in By observation 42:09 and the Longitude of 55:56 and Now in Site of one Sail a Swell from the NE So Ends fine Weather &c &c

Friday The 14 Day of September 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours fine Weather the Wind at ENE and and at the first Part allmost Calm and the after Part fresh Brease at East and at Seven in the morning Saw Two Sloops and a Brig Latitude in By observation 42:45 and the Longitude of 56:16 So Ends fine Weather Two Sail in Site &c

Saturday The 15 Day of September 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours fresh Wind at East and at Two Past meridian Spoak with Matitiah Pease from the Western Islands 300 Barrals of oyl and at Six Past meridian handed main Topsail and main Sail and Run under fore Sail and fore Topsail at Six in the morning Stormy a Sharpe Sea going Lat in By Counts 42:48 and Longitude of 58:58 and at Eleven heard Thunder and Sharpe Light[n]ing So Ends &c

Sunday The 16 Day of September 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part Stormey and at Six Past meridean Set the Sail and main Topsail the Wind at N a Sharpe Sea going very Racey and at Six in the morning Saw a Brig and Two Sloops Standing to the Westward Latitude in By observation 42:52 and Longitude of 60:35 West and Now Standing to the Westward a Idle Sail a Swell from N E &c

Monday The 17 Day of September 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part Squaly the Wind all round the Compass and at Six in the morning Saw Two Sail and at Ten Spoak with Samuel Marchant one hundred and ... Bar thick of fog Longitude in 60:40 So Ends fine Weather &c

Tuesday The 18 Day of September 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours fine Breas at N with ... at Six in the morning ... and Som fine Rain the Latter Part ... Latitude in 42:40 and the Longitude in 61 and ... the W... Co... with ... marchant ... fine Weather

[66] Wednesday The 19 Day of September 1770

this Twenty four hours fine Weather the first Part and a Small ... with Wine & sail on site and at a Leugue at night the wind ... Bout Ship to the Westward and at ... in the morning ... fine sail and ... in the Topsails Latitude ... by observation 42:07 and Longitude of 62 West the Water ... and ... of ... So Ends Blustring

Thursday the 20 Day of September 1770

this Twenty four hours the Wind at NW and at one Past meridian ... about to the NE and at Seven Spoak a Schooner from Boston ... Newfoundland Told me that he was in the Longitude of sixty ... and at Twelve at night hefted Bout to the NW ... with the ... Latitude in by observation 42:11 and the Longitude of 62 So Ends fine weather whole sail Plenty of ...

Friday The 21 Day of march 1770 ...

this Twenty four hours fine Weather and at Two Past meridian hefted Bout to the Norward Saw ... and at four ... Twelve ... of ... Water and Stowed in the ... and at ... in the morning the ... Spoak a Schooner Capt Proctor from marble head ... me that Cape Sables bore NW forty Leagues Distance ... that We Was betwen Browns bank and the ... Sables bank and ... in the Latitude of 43:09 and the Longitude of 62:26 the Water ... So Ends ...

Saturday The 22 Day of September 1770

this Twenty four hours fine weather the Wind at ... the Water ... known and at Seven in the morning ... to the ... and at Eight Spoak a Schooner from Boston to ... Told me that Cape Sables bore ... and at Twelve ... about to the Westward Latitude by observation 43:04 and the Longitude of 63:26 So Ends fine weather and ...

Sunday The 23 Day of September 1770 ...

this Twenty four hours fine weather the Wind at ... and at ... Past meridian Brought Too and Sounded ... ... Eleven Cod fish on Browns Bank and at ... Spoke ... Schooner from Cape Ann Told me that Cape Sables bore ... and at night ... in the ... 43:12 and the Longitude of 63:26 ... Brought Too and Sounded Eighty fathoms ...

Munday the 24 Day of [illegible]

this Twenty four hours the first Part fogg and a [illegible] at Standard Eight heft at five to the [illegible] and at [illegible] in the morning [illegible] and at Ten Spoak with her was from [illegible] James bound for Boston and at [illegible] Leads eight Two and Sounded one hundred fathams one the [illegible] Parts of Brown's Bank Latitude in 42:15 and Long of 65:26 and now in [illegible] schooner [illegible]

Tuesday the 25 Day of September

This Twenty four hours fine weather and the first [illegible] Calm and then after the Wind at East and at Six [illegible] Sixty fathams and at Eight in the morning [illegible] [illegible] marchant and went onboard of him [illegible] Now Standing to the [illegible] Latitude in 42:27 and Long of 66:20 and Now in Company with Capt marchant

Wednesday the 26 Day in the 1770 Sept

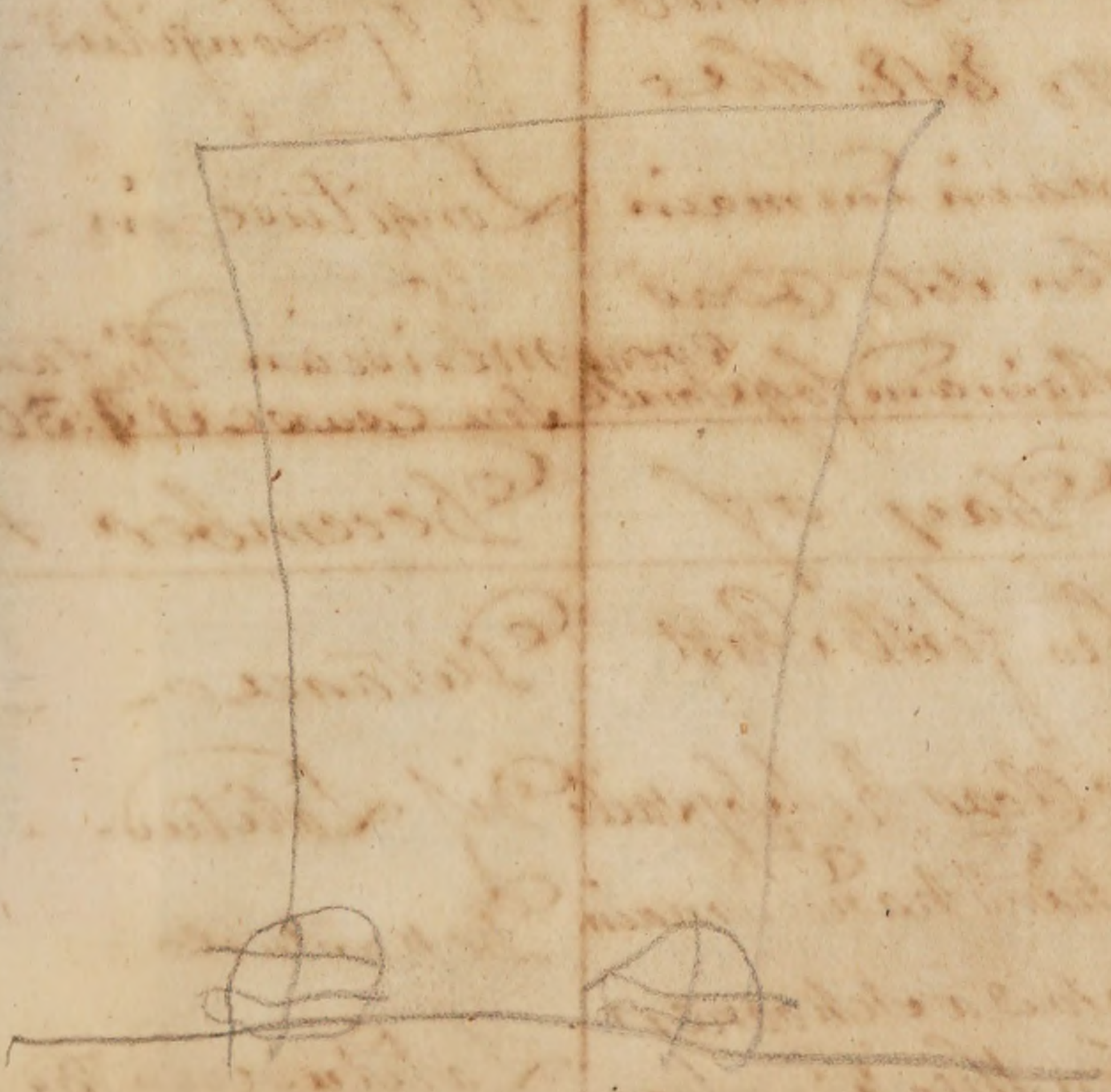
This Twenty four hours Blustning the first Part the wind at [illegible] and at Six [illegible] first meridian had thurty fathams one [illegible] Ten Ten fathams and at Twelve Twentyone fathams and at Twenty Eight fathams Saw great Plenty of machrel [illegible] Two over gorges Bank and then hald wind for Nantucket Sholes fresh Sea of Topsails and now in Company with [illegible] marchant and as the Son Came one the meridian thick of fogg and then [illegible] at Two and Sounded no botom at one hundred fathams Latitude by Count 41:41 and Longitude of 68:50 [illegible] [illegible] fog [illegible] at [illegible]

Thursday the 27 Day of September 1770

[68] Jornal of a Voige from Bedford in
Dartmouth in New England To London in the
good Brig Union Peter Pease master Monday
December the 10 at Ten in the morning wayed
fr Bedford and at Twelve in the Vinyard Sound
and at three Past meridian anchored in Tarpoline
Cove and at four in the morning wayed the wind at N
N E in Compney with four Sail and at Twelve Nomans
Land Boar N N E thee Leagues Distance from Departure
gahead in the Latitude of 41:14 minuits North and Longitu
of 69:9 West To Lanf the wind at E S E a hole sail a Broad &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part quilted a way Booth tables
in the Caben and now Puting all thing in order the Thursday

Bedford in



[170] Bedford in Dartmouth monday December the 10 1770

aJornal of a Voige from Dartmouth in new England To London in the Brig Union Peter Pease master ate Ten in the morning Wayed in Dartmouth the wind ate WNW Blew fresh Singal Reafes in Each Topsail So Ends

Tuesday December The 11 Day 1770

This Twenty four hours the first the wind at WNW and at Two Past meridian Come To an anchor in Torpolies Cove and ate five in the morning Wayed with the wind at NNE and at Ten Quiked a Way Both Cabes in the Caben and ate Twelve gated Boar N five Leagues Distance from Which I Take my Departure with the Wind at East So Ends fine Weather three Sail in Site &c

Wednesday The 12 Day of December 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the Wind Sleardle at Two Past meridian hand [illegible] and Tuke in Two Reafes in Each Topsail and ate Six Blew hard handed Both Topsails and main Topmast Staisail & at Ten Sot a Two Reaf mainsail Blew hard and Rain and at Twelve the Wind at SE and at four in the morning Wear Ship to ESE the Wind at S & at Six Sot main and main Topmast Staisail and at Ten Sot Cloas Reaf'd Tops Said one Sail Som Rain and fog Small Breas

Distance	62
Dif Latitude	61
Departure	8
Latitude in By Count	40:13
Dif of Longitude	10½
Longitude in	68:59
meridean Distance	8
True course	S 7:30 E

Thursday The 13 Day of December 1770 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part fresh Winds and Rain Under Cloas Reef Topsails and at Twelve at Night Blew hard handed main and fore Topsails and at Ten Saw a Schooner Standing to the SW and at Ten the Wind from East to NW and at Twelve Sot the fore & and main Topsail Cloast Reafed fresh Wind and Rain Squalls the Sea all in heeps and Now She fills her Self all full fore and aft So Ends Squalls of Rain and Som Snow &c &c

Distance	57
Dif Latitud	35
Departure	42
Latitude in By Count	39:38
Dif Longitude	55
Longitude in	68:04
meridean Distance	50
True Course	S 50d:15 E

Remarks one Thursday The 20 Day December

This Twenty four hours Squally the first Part the Wind at N and a Sharp sea from the E N E and at Eight in the Evening handed the fore Sail and Take in one Reaf in the main Sail and at Twelve at night Sot fore Sail & at Eight in the morning heft the Reaf out the mainsail hard Squales of Wind and Rain and as the Son Came one the meridean Take in Two Reafs in the main Sail and Sot a hole main Staisail &c	Distance - - 72 Dif Latitude - 23 Departure - 68 Latitude in - - 39:41 dif Longitud - 1:28 Longitud in - 60:11 meridean Dist - 403 True Course N 71:30 E

Remarks One Friday The 21 Day December

This Twenty four hours the first Part Squaley under a Two Reaf main Sail and main Staisail fore Sail and f Stai and at Six in the morning Som What mordrate the Wind at N W Sote Clear Reaf Topsails and at Ten Sot hole main Sail out Reafes of Topsails the Wind at W S W all hands to Work one The Rigeng and Draeing yorns a Swell from the N W Roal all full and full	Distance - - 113 Dif latitude - - 70 Departure - - 88 Latitud in by obser 40:51 Dif Longitud - - 1:56 Longitud in - - 58:15 meridean Distance 491 True Course N 51 d E

Remarks one Sarturday 22 Day December &

this Twenty four hours the first Part fine Brease at S W a hole Sail a Sharp Sea from the N W a Tuse Clear Reafes in the Top Sails Blows hard and at Eight handed Both Topsails and main Top Stais Take Two Reafes in the main Sail and at Two handed main Sail and at four the Wind at South handed the fore Sail and heft By a Bal mainsail and Reaf main Staisail a hard gale of Wind & a Sharp Sea hard Squalls & Rain	distance - - 109 dif Latitud - - 55 Departure - 94 Latitud in By Comp 41:46 Dif Longitud - 2:6 Longitud in - 56:9 meridean Dist - 585 True Course N 59:45 E

Remarkes one Sunday the 23 December 1770

This Twenty fours the first Part a hard gole of Wind at South and WSt Lay By a Wala the main Sail and Reaf main Staisail keep one Pump going a Sharpe Sea and at one Past meri got Down the Crogget yard and at Six a hard Squal fand the wind from S to West handed the main sail and Put Be fore the Sea to the N E and at Twelue Sot the fore Sail and Cloas Reaf for Topsail and at Eight Sot a hole Sail a Large Swell from the South fine weathe and Light winds and the Brig Leaths heny Bad Som Light Rain Squals of Rain So Ends fine Weathe &c

Distance	65
Dif Latd	40
departure	50
Latitud in	42:26
Dif Longitud	1:8
Longitud in	55:1
meridian Dist	655
True Course	S 51:29 E

Remarkes one Monday the 24 Day December

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine Weather a Small Breeze at WbS and at three Past meri unbent the main Topsail and Struck the yard a Large Swell from the SW hour vessel is so much By the head that She Comes Two a gainst the helm So that the main Topsail is of No Sarvis to us and at Six Calm and at Twelue a Small Breas at EbSE and at four Cloas Reafed the fore Topsail and handed main Top Staisail and at Eight Sot fore Topsail and main Topmas Staisail Blows fresh one man Sick So Ends Squaley Sea a Swell from the SW

distance	55
dif Latd	45
departure	31
Latitude in	43:11
Dif Longitud	42
Longtd in	54:19
meridian dist	697
True Course N 35 E	

Remarkes one Tuesday the 25 Day December

This Twenty four hours the first Part fresh wind at S and at Eight Sot the Cloas Reaf fore Topsail main Top mast Staisail at Ten the wind at WSW hard Rain a Swell from the SW and at Two in the morning Sot hole fore Topsail and at Eight Sot the main Sail and at Ten Tuke in Both anchors and Lashed them upon Deck and Now all most Calm and a Swell from the SW Saw Plenty of guls Sick man all most well and Now all hands to work — So Ends &c

Distance	91
Dif Latd	21
Departure	87
Latitude in	43:32
Dif Longitud	2
Longitude in	52:19
meridian Dist	784
True Course	N 76 E

Remarkes one Wednesday the 26 Day December

this Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather and all most Calm and at Six a Small Breace at E Brought two and Sounded 95 fatham and at Twelve and at four hand the fore Top and main Top Staisail he ft By a Balance mainsail the wind at E and at Eight Woor Ship the wind at Sot the main Sta fore Sail & fore St and at Ten hard thunder and Sharp Lighten hard Squals of Wind and Rain a Sharp Sea and Sounded the grand Bank N L &c	Disto — 18 Dif Latd — 18 Departure — 00 Latitude in By Compt 43:14 Dif of Longitud — 00 Longitud in — 52:19 Meridian Dist — 784 True Course South

Remarkes one Tharsday the 27 Day December

This Twenty fours the first Part a hard gale of Wind at N Ward Squalls and at Two handed the main Staisail and main sail Run under the fore Sail and at Three a galle handed the fore Sail and he ft By a Balance main Sail Loared the fore yard Down its Takes the water up Sift Snow Drift our vessel Sea ho Bad one Pump going and at Six in y morning Set the fore it Set the fore Sail and at Eight Set Close Reef for Top-y at Ten Set main Staisail and at a Leven Set m T S Snow Squalls and hail a Sharp Sea	Distance — 80 Dif Latd — 35 Departure — 72 Latitude in — 43:49 Dif Longitude — 1:40 Longitud in — 50:39 Meridian Distance 845 True Course N 64 East

Remarkes one Friday Wind at WNW The 28 Day December

fresh winds This Twenty four hours the first Part W N W and at Six fine weath Plenty of Snow in Squalls and Som Rain at Six in the morning I find my Self to the Eastward of the grand Bank and I find the vessel one Degree and forty five minuits a head haveing had Bad Weather and Now I Take my Departure from the grand Bank forty Six and fifty five of Longitud So Ends a Small Breace at W and a Smooth Sea all hands at work Plenty of fowl	distance — 171 dif Latd — 4 Departure — 152 Latitud in — 43:53 Dif Longitud — 3:44 Longitud in — 46:55 meridian Dist 1026 True Course

Remarkes one Saturday The 29 of December

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds at W B N all Sail Sot and at Six Take in Two Reafes in the fore Topsail a Sharpe Sea and at Two handed the main Sail & main Topmast Staisail and at Eight Sot Cloas Reafed fore Topsail and at Nine a Single Reaf fore Topsail fresh winds all hands To Work a Sharpe Sea going and Now a fair Wind Which I am Very Thankfull for and Now a Sharpe Sea going So I am hopeing for a good Rhun god Send it &c	distance — 145 dif of Latd — 58 departure — 133 Latitude in — 44:51 Dif of Longitud — 3:7 Longitud in — 43:48 Meridian Distance 1159 True Course N66:28

Remarkes one Sunday the 30 of December

This Twenty four hours fresh winds at W N W and at four Past meridean Sot the main Sail and main Topmast Staisail and at Nine handed main Sail and main Topmast Staisail Som Rain Squals a Sharpe Sea and at Nine in the morning Squaley Sot a Cloas Reaf fore Topsail hard Squals with Rain and Now a fair wind and all hands Can Eat their Lowance So hopeing the wind Will Hoald fair god Send it may Be So	Distance — 148 Dif Latitude — 69 Departure — 131 Latitude in — 46 Dif Longitud — 3:8 Longitude in — 40:40 Meridian Dist — 1290 True Course N62:10 E

Remarkes one Monday the 31 of December

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds at W N W With Plenty of hail and Snow Squals and at five Past meridian Sot a Reaf main sail and main Staisail and at a Leven Sot main Topmast St and at Ten Sot a hole main Sail & handed Both Staisails all hands to work Makeing Cabley Plats and Now a fair Wind thank god for it So Ends	distance — 158 Dif Latitud — 39 Departure — 152 Latitude in — 46:39 Dif Longitude 3:42 Longitude in — 36:58 Meridian Dist 1442 True Course N75:45

Remarkes one Sunday January the 1 1771

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds at WNW With Plenty of hail and Snow in Squals and ato four Past meridean Sot a Clease Reaf fore Topsail a Sharpe Sea going and at Six in the morning a hard Squal and at Eight Som What more rate all hands to Drawing yarns now Judg my Self in the Guman the Water warm and Plenty of gulf Weed and Now a fair Wind thank god for it and a fine Smuth Sea Considering	Distance — 152 Dif Latd — 26 Depart — 150 Latitude in — 47:25 Dif Longitud — 3:40 Longitude in — 33:18 meridian Distance 1592 True Course N 80:25 E Variation E 17° North

Remarkes one Wednesday the 2 of January 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours the Wind at WNW Blows hard in Squals Rain hail and Snow and now under a fore Sail and Clease Reaf fore Topsail and at Eight one Reaf out the fore Topsail Sot the main St and main Tops St fore Staisail and at Nine Crossed a Large Race Saw Plenty of gulf Weed the Sea fine and Smuth all hands To Work and now a fair Wind thank god for it the Weather Very Squaley So Ends with a good observation	distance — 132 dif Latd — 54 departure — 120 Latitude in — 47:59 dif of Longitud 2:58 Longitud in — 30:20 meridian Dist 1712 True Course N 65:45 E Variation — E 17:30 N

Remarkes one Thursday the 3 of January 1771

This Twenty four hours the first Part the Wind ato NWa Light Breeze and ato four in the morning Calm and ato Six a Small Breease at SEBE Stud to the SBW and at at Eight heft about to the NEbE and ato Ten Cleare Reaf the fore Tops Take in the main Top Staisail fresh Winds and Rain a Swell from the NW and and Now hour Wessel keeps one Pump all most going So god Send us a fair Wind	distance — 42 dif Latd — 8 departure — 41 Latitu de in By Compt. 48:7 Dif Longitud — 1:1 Longitud in — 29:19 meridian Dist 1752 True Course N 78:58 E Variation — E 18: E

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Remarkes one Friday The 4 January 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds and hard Rain the Wind at S E and at four handed the fore Topsail and at five Dubl Reaf the main Sail and at Ten hand the fore Sail and fore Staysail and left Lay under the Duble Reaf main Sail and Reaf main Staysail and and at Eight in the morning Sot the fore Sail and fore Staysail a Sharpe Sea going the wind at S E and hard Rain Carried away one Topsail Sheat & hove a New one and So all hands to work Sinnet and So Stormey weather So hopeing for better

distance	56
Dif Latd	14
Departure	31
Latitude in By Compt	47:20
Dif of Longitud	46
Longitud in	30:05
meridian Distance	1701
True Course	S 33:45 W
The Variation	E 18:[illegible]

Remarkes one Saturday the 5 Day January &c

This Twenty four hours fresh Wind's and Now under our Courses a Plying To Windwards head Wind a Sharp Sea Plenty of Rain Saw a Whail all hands To Work

distance	20
Dif Latd	15
Departure	13
Latitude in	47:35
Dif Longitud	00:19
Longitude in	29:52
meridian Distance	1729
True Course	N 40 E
Variation	

Remarkes one Sunday the 6 of January &c

This Twenty four of the first Part fresh Winds and fine mist and at Eight in the Evening Sot the Clear Reaf fore Topsail fresh Winds and Rain and at Seven Sot main Top Staysail one Reaf out the fore Topsail &c

Distance	86
Dif Latd	36
Departure	78
Latd in	48:11
Dif of Longitud	1:56
Longitud in	27:56
meridian Dist	1807
True Course	N 65 E
Variation	

Remarkes one monday the 7 of January 1771

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds	Distance - - 121
and Rain all Saile Sett	Dif Latd - - 20
	Departure - - 120
a Swell from the SW	Latitude in by Acct 48:31
	Dif Longitud - - 3d
all hands To Work Notting	Longitud in - 24:56
yarns and makeing Points & gaskets	meridean Dist 1927
	True Course N 80:30
	Veriation - -

Remarkes one Tuesday the 8 of January 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds	Distance - - - 148
and hasey Weather all Saile	Dif Latitud - - 74
Sett at Six in the morning	Departure - - - 139
	Latitude in by Compt 49:45
fresh Winds and Rain Single	Dif Longitud - - 3:18
	Longitud in - - 21:38
Reaf the fore Top sail &c	Meridian Dist 2001
	True Course N 70d East
	Veriation -

Remarkes one Wednesday The 9 of January 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fine Wea	Distance - - 81
ther Cloudy all Saile Sett	Dif Latitude - - 8
	Departure - - 80
and at Eight in the morning	Latitude in by obser 49:53
all hands got the main Topsail	Dif Longitud - 2:4
yards a thaught and Bent the main	Longitud in - - 19:34
	meridean Dist 2081
Top sail fine Rain & Tumbring Sea	True Course N 84:2
	Veriation

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Remarkes one thursday the 10 of January 1771

This Twenty fours Light Winds and Cloudy Weather and at Ten In the morning Rigingd out the JIB Boom and Sote the JIB a Swell from the Westward and Now fine Weather So Cond. &c	Distance — 59 dif Latitud — 12 departure — 58 Latitude in By Com 49:41 Dif Longitud — 1:22 Longitud in — 18:12 meridian Dist 2139 Course — E B S Variation — 17 d

Remarkes one friday the 11 of January 1771

This Twenty four hours Raney Weather With Som Snow and at Eight in the Evening a hard Squal Very Sudan Run hour vessel a most under Water Before we Could Clew up the Wind from the SW to the NW Squaley &c	Distance — 130 dif of Latd — 6 departure — 129 Latitud in by obser 49:35 Dif Longitud — 3:20 Longitud in — 14:52 meridian Dist 2268 True Course S 88 E Variation — E 18 N

Remarkes one Satrday the 12 of January 1771

fresh Winds and Cloudy Weather With hail Rain and Snow in Squals our vessel Leakkey in her Starbourd Side the Wind a head our Wood Scant the Weather Very Coald god Send us a fair Wind &c	distance — 64 dif Latitud — 44 departure — 53 Latitud in By Comt 48:51 dif Longitud — 1:21 Longitud in — 13:31 meridian Dist 2321 True Course S 58:15 E Variation — E 20 N

Remarkes one Sunday the 13 of January 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds at Six in the morning Saw a Ship Bairing W S W three Leagues Distance Stand To the Eastward and Now a Plying To Windward a head Wind and a Sharpe Sea &C

distance	41
dif Latd	31
departure	27
Latitude in	48:20
Dif Longitud	41
Longitud in	13:58 14:22
meridian Dist	2294
True Course	S 41 W
Variation	E 2d N

Remarkes one monday the 14 of January 1771 &c

fresh Winds With Squals of Rain and hail at four Past merid Saw a Sail Bairing W S W Standing to the Eastward a Sharpe Sea and hour vessel Leakes Bad one Pumpagoing

Distance	28
Dif of Latitud	23
Departure	16
Latitud in By Compt	47:57
Dif of Longitud	24
Longitud in	13:34
meridian Dist	2310
True Course	S 34:45 E
Variation	E 2d N

Remarkes one Tuesday the 15 of January 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds and Squals of hail and Rain at Eight in the morning Came To a Lowance of Water Two Quarts a man for Twenty four hours and Now a head Wind And Now a Plying To Windward

distance	37
dif of Latitude	57
departure	25
Latitud in By Compt	48:54
Dif Longitud	38
Longitud in	14:12
meridian Distance	2285
True Course	N 23:45 W
Variation	East 2d Nor

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Remarkes one Wednesday the 16 of January 1771

fresh Winds and Squalls of	distance — 36
hail Rain and Snow at 4	Dif Latitude — 31
In the morning Saw a Top	deparpture — 18
Sail Vessel Bairing N N E	Latitu in By observation 48:23
hour Vessel is got a Very Bad	Dif of Longitud — 27
Leak one her Starbourd Side	Longitud in — 13:45
the Pump going all most the holetim	meridian Distance 2308
	True Course S 30:7 East
	Olienation East 20 Northerly

Remarkes one Thursday the 17 Day of January 1771 DC

fresh Winds of hail Rain &	distance — 66
Snow in Squals at five	dif of Latitud — 55
Past meridian Saw a Sail	Departure — 37
Bairing N N W and Now all hands	Latitu in By Compt 49:28
To Work and Now a head Wind	dif Longitud — 56
and hour Wood a most gone	Longitud in — 14:41
and But Two Casks of Water But	meridean dist — 2266
What is a Broach	True Course N 33:45 E
	Olienation East 20 Norm

Remarkes one friday the 18 Day of January 1771

this Twenty four hours Cloudy	Distance — 40
With hail Snow and Rain	Dif Latitud — 39
at Six in the morning	Departure — 08
Saw a Sail to the SW	Latitud in — 48:39
Semming Eastward and	Dif of Longitud — 12
Now all hands to Work	Longitud in — 14:29
So god Send us a fashing	meridean Dist 2274
	True Course S 11:15 E
	Olienation E 19 N

Remarkes one Saturday the 19 of January 1771

This Twenty four hours the first Part the Wind to the Eastward and at at Two Past meridean Saw a Sail To the SW at four Broached a Barral of Beaf No the after Part Squaly hail and Rain fresh Winds under the Courses Saw one gannets a Sharp Sea going one Pump a going So Ends &c	Distance — 83 Dif of Latitud — 00 Departure — 83 Latitud in — 48:39 Dif of Longitud 2:26 Longitud in — 12:03 Meridean Dist 2357 True Course N 84:28 E Varenation East 19 North

Remarkes one Sonday the 20 Day of January 1771

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds and Squaley and Seven in the morning Saw a Ship Bairing SSW one mile Dist and at Eight Saw a Ship Bairing ENE three Leagues Distance Both Bound Eastward at Eight in the morning Saw Two gannets Saw Severl foul Plenty of guls Lowance of Water from 2 quarts to 3 Pints one Pump going a Sharpe Sea	Distance — 70 Dif of Latitud — 11 Departure — 69 Latitud in by obser 48:28 Dif of Longitu 1:44 Longitud in — 10:19 Meridean Dist 2426 True Course S 81 East Varenation — East 19

Remarkes one Monday the 21 Day of January 1771

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds and Squals of hail and Rain at Seven in the morning Saw one Ship Standing to the NW at a Seven Saw a Duch Doger Bound Eastward a Sharpe Sea going and Now under the Courses and as the Son Came one the meridean Near Mists &c	distance — 66 dif Latitude — 22 Departure — 62 Latitud in By obser 48:06 Dif of Longitud — 1:33 Longitud in — 8:46 meridean Dist — 2488 True Course S 70:32 E Varenation — East 19 North

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Remarkes one Tuesday the 22 of January 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part fresh Winds at Two Loste Sight of the Duch Doger and at Twelue at night heft a Boute to the E S E and at Seuen in the morning Saw a Ship Standing to the Norward at Eight heft a boute to the Norward all hands to Work the Lowance of Water from three Points to one Quart &c	distance ---- 24 dif of Latitud --- 14 departure ---- 19 Latitud in By Compt 48:20 dif of Longitud -- 29 Longitud in -- 9:15 meridian Dist -- 2469 True Course -- N 58:30 W Veriation -- East 19 N

Remarkes one Wednesday the 23 Day of January 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours Small Winds V&V herable at Two Past meridian A Ship Bairing S S E three Leagues at Six Brought Two and Sounded No Botom at one hundred and Eighty fathams at Seuen in the morning Saw three Sail at Ten Spoke a Ship from Cork Jamaica Toald me that the old head of King Sail Boar N B E 53 Leagues and that he Was in the Longitud of a ~~Seuen~~ Ten and thirty Two and Now fine Weather	distance --- 24 dif of Latitud -- 24 departure --- 1 Latitud in By obser - 48:44 Dif of Longitud -- 5 Longitud in --- 9:20 Meridian Dist - 2468 True Course -- North Veriation East 19 N

Remarkes one Thursday the 24 Day of January 1771

Light Winds and and Small Rain Squals the Winds Varabel at four Past meridian one Duch gallaot in Sight and at Seuen three Sail in Sight and at Eight got Both Cables upon Deck and the anchor fore the Bow and at a Leuen Bent Both Cables the Water White Saw Plenty of fowl and as the Sun Came one the Merid S[illegible]	distance --- 73 dif of Latitud -- 29 departure --- 67 Latitud in By obser 49:13 Dif of Longitud --- 1:42 Longitud in --- 7:38 Meridian Dist - 2535 True Course -- N 66:32 Veriation E 20 N

Remarkes one Friday the 25 of January 1771

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds and at four Past merid handed mainsail and main Topsail Spook a Ship from Boston at Six Brought Two and Sounded 65 fathams fine Brown Sand at Six in the morning Sot all Sail hald in for the Land ~~and at~~ Eight maid the Lizahead Bairing N B E at the Same Time Saw Six Sail all Bound Eastward and Now Being up With the Land my jornal is finished &c	Dist - - - 114 Dif of Latd - - 38 Latitude in By Acc 49:51 Dif of Longitude 2:44 Longitud in - - 4:54 Departure - - 108 meridian Dist 2650 True Course N70:18 E Variation East 2:5

Friday the 25 of January 1771 This Day at Eight In the morning arived in Sight of the Lizard haueing haueing Ben out of Tarpolien Cove just forty five Days I make the meridian Distance from the Island of marth as Vinyard and the Lizard To Be Two thousand Six hundred and fiftey minuits So hopeing for a good Time Up to London

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A iornal of a Voige from London To Boston in New England I Take my Departure from the Lizard at Two Past meridian the Lizard Boar N E B E Eight Leagues Distance With the Wind at N W a fine Brease at three the Land Eand Boar N E Nine Leagues Distance Saw Severl Ships april the 20 — 1771 one Board the Brig Union Peter Pease master

Sarturday the 20 of april — — 1771 De

This Twenty four hours thee first Part a Smalle Brease at N W and at three Past merid Lost Sight of the Land Saw four Ships Bound in with the Land at four Blew fresh Single Reaf the fore Topsail at Eight the Wind at N N E and at Two Calm and Rain and at Sixe in the mor ning fog and a Smalle Brease at S W Set main Topgallant Sail onbent Cabeles got the anchors in upon Deck No Land Calm & fogo	Distance — — 6 : 89 Dif of Latd 2 — 34 Departure — — 6 0 84 Latitud in By Compt 49 : 63 Dif Longitud 2 : 10 Longitud in 6 : 17 : 24 merid Distance 6 — 84 Course — + S 67 : 30 W

Sunday the 21 of april 1771 &c

firste Parte Calm and fog and at one got anchors in boat and Lashed them Quiled Down Cables at Six the Wind at NBE fog and Close haso fine Sail in Site all Sail Sot a Swell from the NW one man Sick at a Leven Broached a Cask of Water Som fine Rain So Ends fine Weather and Smuth Sea Saw one gannet Rockweed	Course South
	Distance - 48
	Dif Latid - 48
	Departure - - .00
	Latitud in by Compt 48:18
	Dif Longitud - - .00
	Longitud in - - 7:24
	meridean Distance - 184

Monday the 22 of april 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather a Swell from the NW at Six Past meridean Saw three Sail Standing to the SW Som fine Rain Squals at Eight in the morning all hands to Drawing yarns at Twelve Two Sail in Sight So Ends fine Weather	Distance - - - 32
	Dif Latitud - - 24
	Departure - - 21
	Latitud in by Compt 47:54
	Dif Longitud - - 32
	Longitud in - - 7:56
	meridean Dist - - 105
	Course - South 41:15 W

Tuesday the 23 of april 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours Squalley a Sharpe Sea from the West hard Squals Rain and Wind Saw one Sail Bound to the Eastward all hands to Work all in good health So Ends fresh Wind and Cloudey Weather	Distance - - 100
	Dif Latitud - - 82
	Departure - 57
	Latitud in - 46:32
	Dif Longitud - 1:25
	Longitud in - - 9:21
	meridean Dist - 162
	Course - 35 West

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Wednesday the 24 of april 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds and Squaley Weather The Wind varable Saw one Ship Standing to the SW But Did not speak With her a Sharpe Sea from the NW So Ends fresh Winds &c	Distance — 20 Departure — 19 Dif Latd — 6 Latitude in — 46:38 Dif Longitud — 28 Longitud in — 9:49 meridistance — 181 Course — N 87d: 30 W

Thursday the 25 of april — 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours Beustring Weather the first Part and The after Part fine Weather all hands to Work about the Riging Cut the main Sail Saw one gannet the Water Brownesh So Ends Calm &c	Distance 56 Departure — 52 Dif Longitud — 1:16 Dif Latd — 18 Longitud in 11:5 Latitud in — 46:20 meridian Distance 2.33 Course South 67: 30 W

Friday the 26 of april — 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather and a Swell from the NW and the after Part Stormey and Sharpe Sea from the WNW Pechung hard and make Som Water So Ends Stormey Weather &C

Distance	112
Departure	110
Dif Latitude	26
Latitud in by Compt	45:54
Dif Longitud	2:43
Longitud in	13:48
meridian Distance	343
Course	South 67:30 W

Saturday the 27 of april — 1771 &C

The Winds Varabl at Sea Calm a Swell from the W or W at four a fine Brease Set all Sail and Now in hopes of a fine Run So Ends fine weather

Distance	51
Departure	45
Dif Latd	23
Latitud in by obser	45:31
Dif Longitud	1:4
Longitud in	14:52
meridian Distance	388
Course	S 63:4 W

Sunday the 28 of april 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part fresh Winds at Two Past meridian Saw a Ship To the SSW Standing To the Eastward a Swell from the NW So Ends

Distance	147
Departure	145
Dif Latitud	13
Latitud in	45:44
Dif Longitud	3:29
Longitud in	18:21
meridian Dist	533
Course	N 84:55 W

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Munday The 29 april 1771 &c

This Twenty fours the wind veraball Som Rain & Squaly	Distance — 55
	Departure — 54
the after Part fine Weather	Dif Latd — 11
	Latd in — 45:33
a Swell from the WNW	Dif Longitud — 1:17
	Longitud in — 19:38
all hands to Work So Ends	meridean Dist — 587
	Course — South 78:29 W

Tuesday the 30 of april 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours the first	Distance — 57
Part a Small Brease at WNW	Departure — 57
fine Rain handes Topgallant	Dif Latd — 1
	Latd in By Compt 45:32
Sails at Ten the Wind at NNE	Dif of Longitud 1:22
Squally a Sharpe Sea at Eight	Longitud in — 21:00
all hands to Work So Ends	meridean Distance 644
fine Weather and Smuth Sea	Course — West
Broched a Cask water 8 Cask Work &c	

Wednesday The 1 of may anno Domeni 1771

This Twenty four hours the	Distance — 43
first Part mordrate Weather	Dif of Latd — 36
and the after part Stormey	Departure — 24
the Wind as P Log Squaley	Latitude in by Com 45:38
	Dif of Longitud — 34
a Sharpe Sea going hard	Longitud in — 21:34
Rain and hail So Ends	meridean Distance 668
	Course — N 33:37 W

Thursday the 2 of may — — 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds and Rain Squals mixt With hail Som Part of the Time under hour Cous es a Sharpe Sea going So Ends Fight Ships &C

Distance — —	60
Departure —	33
Dif Latd — —	40
Latd in By Compt	44:58
Dif Longitud — 0 —	47
Longitud in — —	22:21
meridean Dist —	701
Course South	37:15 West

Friday the 3 Day of may 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours Stormy Weather fresh Winds under Clear Reef Topsails Sharpe Sea Squaley So Ends Stormey Weather &C

Distance — —	68
Dif of Latitude	63
Departure —	25
Latitud in obser	43:55
Dif Longitud —	35
Longitud in — —	22:56
meridean Distance	726
Course South	22:05W

Saturday the 4 of may 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours Stormey at Eight in the morning handed Topsails and Sowunder Couses it Blowshard at Ten one Reef in the main Sail handed fore Staisail makes Som Water Considrable So Ends a fresh gall &C

Distance — — —	6
Departure — —	4
Dif Latd — — —	4
Latitud in By Compt	43:59
Dif Longitud —	6
Longitud in — —	23:2
meridian Distance	730
Course —	[illegible]

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Sunday the 5 of may 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds and Squaley under our Courses for the more Part A Sharp Sea going the Wind Varable a fog So Ends With Rain Squals &C

Distance	66
Dif Latd	63
Departure	20
Latd in	42:56
Dif Longitud	28
Longitud in	23:30
meridian Distan	750
Course	South 18 W

Monday the 6 of may 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours Stormey Weather fresh Winds With Squals of hard Rain a Sharp Sea going the Sea a head Pich full and full So Ends fresh Winds &C

Distance	84
Departure	42
Dif Latd	73
Latd in	41:43
Dif Longitud	57
Longitud in	24:27
meridian Distance	792
Course	S 30 W

Tuesday the 7 of may 1771 &C

This Twenty fours the first Part fresh Wind and at three Past meridian Saw a Schooner Standing Westward a very Sharpe Sea from the WNW So Ends

Calm Weather a Swell from the NE So Ends &C

Distance	72
Departure	66
Dif Latd	28
Latd in	41:15
Dif Longitud	1:28
Longitud in	25:55
meridian Dist	858
Course	S 67:14

Wednesday the 8 of may 1771

This Twenty four hours	Distance - - 43
fine Weather Som Parte	Departure - - 32
Calm Tuke one Porpose	Dif Latd - - 29
Saw Plenty of Porposes	Latd in - 40:46
all hands To Work one the	Dif Longitud - 42
Ship So Ends all most	Longitud in - - 26:37
Calm and Smuth Sea &C	meridian Distance - 890
	Course S42:30West

Thursday the 9. Day of may 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours fine	Distance - - - 27
Weather the Wind varabl &	Departure - - 26
Smuth Sea Som Part Calm	Dif Latd - - 6
at fore Past meridean	Latitud in - 40:40
finished makeing a midl Stai sail	Dif Longitud - 34
Sett him So Ends fine	Longitud in - - 27:11
Weathe and Smuth Sea -	meridean Distance 916
	Course S77:10W

Friday the 10 Day of may 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours	Distance - - 55
fine Smuth Sea and a fine	dif of Latd - - 28
Brease as P Log Som	Departure - 50
Squals of Rain the	Latitud in - 41:03
after Part Calm & Sm	dif Longitud - 1:6
uth Sea fine Rain	Longitud in - 28:17
So Ends &C	meridean Distance 966
	Course N63:03

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This Twenty four hours — — Calm hazzey Weather and fine Rain at Eight Blows fresh as ℔ Log with Rain handed Topgallant Sails a Sharpe Sea at Ten in the morning Saw a Whail So Ends fresh Winds at a Leuen Sot mid Stai S for Topgolsail	Distance — — 122 Departure — — 114 Dif Latd — — — 41 Latitud in — — 41:44 Dif Longitud — — 2:34 Longitud in — 30:51 meridian Dist — 1080 Course — N 70:17 W

Sunday the 12 of may — — 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part Stormey Weather and a Sharpe Sea goig got in Dead Lights at three Past meridian Saw a Ship Shew Whit Cullers which I Tuk to Be a french friggett Standing to the Norward So Ends fair Wind	Distance — — 165 Departure — — 160 Dif Latd — — 40 Latitud in — — 42:25 Dif Longitud — — 3:38 Longitud in — 34:29 meridian Dist — 1140 Course — N 75:55 W

Monday The 13 of may 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours fine Weather the wind as ℔ Log all Sail Set a fair Wind and fine Smuth Sea &C all hands To work Joble Couled not Stear So Ends fine weather	Distance — — 128 Dif Latd — — 31 Departure — 124 Latitud in — — 42:54 Dif Longitud — — 2:50 Longitud in — — 37:19 meridian Dist 1264 Course — N 75:58 W

Tuesday The 14 of may 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fine Weather and Smuth Sea the Wind a ℔ Log all Sail Set and Now a hoverhalling the Riging and Put in it in order So Ends fine Weather Saw Plenty Berds &c	Distance - - 122 Departure - 113 Dif Latd - - 44 Latitud in - 43:38 Dif Longitud 2:38 Longitud in 39:57 meridian Dist 1377 Course - N68:45W

Wednesday the 15 of may 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fine Weather all Sail Set the Wind as ℔ Log at Ten in the morning Saw a Pingwin and at Ten Saw Severl Pingwns and White Shear Waters and Sharp Bills Saw Somporposes all hand to work So Ends fine Weather and Smuth Sea	Distance - - 72 Departure - - 72 Dif Latd - - 1 Latitud in - - 43:38 Dif Longitud - 1:39 Longitud in - 41:36 meridian dist 1449 Course - West

Thursday the 16 may — 1771

This Twenty four hours fine Weather Saw Plenty of foul at four Brought Two and Sounded fiftty fathams no fish at Seven Brought Two 30 fathams Take one fish at Eight in the morning 50 fath at Twelve 60 fathams Blows fresh Cleanhazey Weather &c	Distance 167 Departure 165 Dif Latd 22 Latitud in - 44 - 0 Dif Longitud - - 3:52 Longitud in - 45:28 meridian dist 1614 Course - N82:28W

Friday The 17 of may 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours thick Storm Weather at Eight in the Evening over the Bank and Now Take my De Parture from Cape Race at Eight in the Evening finding my Reckning from the Lizard To the grand Bank To Be Had the Vessel a great way a head Squaley Weather and a Large Swell from the SW So Ends Rainy Weather and a Sharpe Sea	64 Distance - - 116 Departure - - 63 Dif Latitud - - 5 Latitud in - - 43:35 1:12 Dif Longitud - 1:27 46:48 Longitud in 53:19 1666 meridian dist - 63 Course S 86:30 W

Sarturday The 18 of may 1771

This Twenty four hours the Wind Verable as ℘ Log Saw Plenty of fowl Pinguins Nodies guls and Shearwaters — The Water Brown and thick a Sharp Sea going Cloudy Som Rain in Quals So Ends Blustring Weather &c &c	Distance 67 Dif Latd - - 43 Departure - 52 Latitud in 44:18 Dif Longitud 1:13 Longitud in 54:32 meridian dist 115 Course N 50:30 W

Sonday the 19 of may 1771 &c

This Twenty fours the first Part fine weather and at Nine in the morning Spoak a Schooner from Marblehead Toald me that the Island of Sables Boar WBS 55 Leagues Distance the after Part Stormey a Swell from the WSW Saw Plenty of foul So Ends &c	Distance - 76 Departure - 75 Dif Latitud - - 12 Latitud in - - 44:06 Dif Longitud - 1:46 Longitud in 56:18 meridian Dist 190 Course S 80:55 W

Monday The 20 Day of may 1771

this Twenty four hours Stormey at one Past meridean Saw Six Schooners all at anchor at Two Spoak With one Told me that the Island of Sables Boar N 20 Leagues Distance Brought Too and Tuke 4 Cod and a hollabut hard Rain at three in the morning Sett all Sail The Wind this Twenty four hour varabl as P Log at a Leuen maid the Island Sables Bairing the S E head N W B N 3 Leag at Twelue Boar N B W a fine Clear Son	Distance - - 118 departure - - 114 dif Latd - - 31 Latitud in - - 43:35 dif Longitud 2:39 Longitud in - 58:57 meridean Dist 304 Course S 74:45 W

Tuesday The 21 Day of may 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather and Clear Son Shine at fiue Spoak a Schooner Bound to Marble head from the grand Bank and at that Time the Island Sables Boar N E 5 Leagus Distance and then Lost sight of him the after Part thick of fog at a Leuen Sounded had 55 fathams the Wind varabl Saw Plenty of Pengwin's a Swell from the S S E So Eand fine Weather &C	distance - - - 94 departure - - 92 dif Latd - - -19 Latitud in - - 43:16 dif Longitud - 2:7 Longitud in - - 61:04 meridian dist - - 396 Course S 78:45 W

Wednesday The 22 Day of may 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours the Wind varable with Rain and fog Saw Plenty of Pinguins at four Past meridian Tuke one Porpose killd Seuerl Pegwins But Could not get any in Blow fres in Stua-ht So Eands hard Rain &C	distance - - - 49 departure - - 42 dif Latitud - - 25 Latitud in By Com^t 42:51 dif Longitud - 58 Longitud in - - 62:02 meridian dist 438 Course S 59:15 W

Thursday The 23 of may — 1771

This Twenty four hours fresh winds And fog and Som Rain a Swell from the SW and as the Son Came one the meridian the fog Som What Clear Saw a Small Island of Rocks Bairing NW Wear Ships a meadatly and Stud And Stud of to the Southward &c	distance — — 91 departure — — 76 dif Latitud — — 51 Latitud in — — 43:42 Dif Longitud 1:45 Longitud in 63:47 meridian dist — 514 Cours N 56:15

Friday The 24 of may — 1771

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds and fog the hole Time As thick as night a Swell from the WSW a Sharpe Sea going So Ends fog	Distance — — 37 Departure — — 1 Dif Latd — — 37 Latitud in — — 43:05 dif Longitud — — 4 Longitud in — 63:51 meridian Dist — 515 Cours South

Saturday The 25 of may — — 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fog The hole Time and at 4 Leuen Spoak a fishman Toald me That Cape Sables Boor NWbW not for of and as the Son Came one the meridian Saw Plenty of Tide Wakes	distance — — 35 dif Latd — — 12 departure — 33 Latitud in by Com 43:17 dif Longitud 46 Longitud in 64:37 meridian Dist 548 Cours N 70d W

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Sunday The 26 may 1771 &c

This Twenty four the first Part fog at halfafter Twelve Saw Plenty of Tide Wakes and then hefte about and got Both anchors one The Bow and Bent Both Cables the Wind variable as ℞ Log at Twelve Set Reaf Topsails handed ye main Topsails at one a very hard Squall all most over at Eight in the Evening sounded 18 fathoms Vers las the Wind from the SW to the NNWhard Rain for Six hours at Six in the morn Saw Six Skooners fine & Clear	distance 58 departure 3 dif Latitud 58 Latitud in 42:19 dif Longitud 4 Longitud in 64:33 meridian Dist 544 Course South

Monday The 27 Day may 1771 &c

This Twenty four fine Weather and Smooth Sea Saw four Sail The Wind variable as ℞ Log at Eight in the morning Spoke With Two Schooners from the grand Bank To marblehead and the masters Came onboard gave me Som fish Saw Severl Sail Bound Eastward Saw Plenty of Rock Weed and Large Races at Eight morn 60 fathoms one Brown Cape Sables Bore N E mended main Top gallant Sail & mid Staisail and Sets Them Six Leands fine Weather &c	Distance 59 Departure 58 Dif Latd 10 Latitud in by obs 42:29 Dif Longitud 1:19 Longitud in 65:52 meridian dist 602 Course N81:20 W

Tuesday The 28 of may an no dom 1771 &c

This Twenty four fresh Winds Saw Severl Sail at Six Past meri Saw Plenty of Races the Wind variable as ℞ Log at Six Saw a Brig Standing to the Westward at Seven Sets Stearing Sails Saw Plenty of gannets it Blows fresh So Leands a fair Wind at Twelve Saw Two Skooners Bound Ea	distance 111 Dif Latd Departure 111 Latitud in 42:29 Dif Longitud 2:31 Longitud in 68:23 meridian Dist 713 Course West

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This Twenty four hours the first Porte Raa	Distance - - 30
of the Wind at W Log at Six Past merid	Departure - 29
and then Being in the Longitud of Cape	Dif Latd - 6
Cod and Now my Recking Being up and No Land	Latd in - 42:35
in sight at Eight handed Small Sails and	Dif Longitud - - 40
Close Reefed Both Topsails and hand them &	Longitud in - 68:55
hift By Balance at a Leven Sounded 112 fath	meridian Dist 742
Soft mud Sett the fore Staisail Som fine Rain	Course N 78:45 W
at Twelve Sott Close Reaf Topsails at one	
mad Cape ann Bairing W at four a	
Brest with it at Six in site of the Light	
the wind at N E all Sail Sett at Eight	
the Pilot Came onboard and Take Charge	
So Ends my Jornal all in good health	

Saturday July the 6 an no 1771 &c

A Jornal of a Voige from Bedford in Dartmouth To London in the good Brig Union Peter Pease master at Two Past meridan Cast of from the warf at five anchored in the mouth the River at five in the morning wayed the wind at S W and Beat for Quickses hoal hard Rain and fresh wind at a Leven Reaf Topsails Take in the Jbb So Ends Stormey

Sunday the 7 Day of July 1771

at Two Past meridan anchoard in Quickses hole and Dischar the Piloat and went on Shoar at three hefte up and Stud for Tarpoline Cove the wind at South Blows fresh with Rain at fore Came To anchor at Eight a fresh gall with Rain and thunder and Lighting at Ten Som what mordrate thick of fog So End fog

monday the 8 of July 1771

This Twenty fours fogg and Som Rain at Ten in the morning way at Tarpoline Cove Som what Clear But No Sooner under way But Thick of fog a Small Brease at S W Several Sail in Compney So Ends fog and No Land in Sight So Ends Calm &c

Tuesday The 9 of July an no 1771

at Two Past meridian anchoard in nomonsey Bite in Ten fathams Som what Clear Saw the Land at Six fog and Som Rain So Ends fog and Rain the wind at South and Nod at anchor

Wednesday The 10 of July — 1771

This Twenty four hours the first Part fog and Rain at Ten wayed and stud out the Sound the wind at SW thick of fog at Twelve Som what Clear gahead Boar South 13 fathams hard Botom So ends fine weather

Thursday the 11 of July — 1771

This Twenty fours fine weather and at four a Brest with nomans Land and at Six gahead Boar NWBN Six Leagues Distance from which I take my Departure withe The wind at NW at one in the morning the wind at NE Blew fresh Clear Reaf the Topsails handed Jb at five Stet hole Sail all most Calm Sounded thirty fathams at Ten Saw Large Tide wakes So ends a Small Breas at N E a Swell from the ENE fine weather	Distance 40 Departure 28 Dif Latd 40:35 Latitud in 40:35 Dif Longitud 38 Longitud in 48:31 meridean Dist 28 Course South 45 E

Friday the 12 Day of July — 1771

This Twenty four hours all most Calm The hole Time at Two Past meridean Saw Large Ripps Brake very much Twenty five fathams Water Carred away the Tido of the main Topmast at four got in a nother at Ten 38 fathams water at Twelve 35 fathams at Twelve 30 fathams all hands to work one the Rigging Saw Plenty of Sharkes and Birds at Ten Lost a Robien Dies in the Cage and was obliged To Bury him the Same day So Ends fine weather	Distance 5 Departure 5 Dif Latitud — — Latitud in 40:35 Dif Longitud 7 Longitud in 68:24 meridean Dist 33 Course East

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Saturday the 13 of July 1771

this Twenty four hours fine wea ther the Wind varabl at N Log the most Part at S E at Ten in the morning Sounded forty fathams hard Sand Saw Large Tide rakes and Races all hands to Work one the Rigging at a Seven Bent a old mainsail and main Staisail So Ends fine weather	Distance 38
	Departure 36
	Dif of Latu 12
	Latitude in 40:23
	Dif Longitue 48
	Longitue in 67:36
	meridian dist 69
	True Course N71:30 E

Sunday the 14 of July 1771

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind from the the wind from ye S S E to the S S W at Six in the morning saw a Sail to the N N E at Seven Set Spreat Sail and Water Sail at Eight Set Stearing Sail at Ten Saw a Sail to ye S E the Water very Racey So Ends fine wea	Distance 86
	Departure 82
	Dif of Latd 26
	Latitude in 40:49
	Dif Longitud 1:49
	Longitud in 65:47
	meridian Dist 1:51
	Course N72:25 E

Monday the 15 of July 1771

This Twenty four hours fine Weather the Wind from the S W to the S B E Som Part Cloudy and fine Rain at 6 Past meridean Taken in Lar Stearing Sail the Spreat Sail & Water Sail at Eight in the morning Set all Sail Saw a Sail to the Westward Standing to the Southward So Ends fine Weather and Smooth Sea	Distance 106
	Departure 102
	Dif Latitude 26
	Latitude in 41:15
	Dif Longitud 2:16
	Longitud in 63:2
	meridian dist 2:5
	Course N75:45 E

Tuesday The 16 of July 1771

This Twenty four hours fine wea ther the first Part at Eight Past meridean Squaley Take in Top galant Sails at Ten Take in Spreatsail & 3 Jibs at Tweluc Single Reef Both Topsails at Fiv Take in main top stay sail at four Close Reaf Topsails at Ten the wind from the NE to the NW hand main sail the Sea makes a Ruf dou... at a Seuen Set hole Topsails & main Top gallant Sail So Ends a Bad Sea	distance 124 departure 122 diffrance Lat 16 Latitude in 41:31 Dif Longetud 2:44 Longitude in 60:37 meridean Dist 37½ Course N 82:30 E

Wednesday the 17 of July 1771

This Twenty four hours fine weather The first Part a Sharpe Swell from the SW ate four in the morning the Wind from the WNW to the Northard & to Easte at Eight fresh winds in Squals Close Reaf the Top Sails hard Rain So Ends a head Wind and Sharpe Sea	Distance 65 Departure 62 Dif Latitu 20 Latitu in 41:51 Dif Longetud 1:23 Longitud in 59:14 merid Distance 439 Course N 72:05 E

Thursday The 18 of July 1771

This Twenty four hours first Part Small winds with Rain a Sharpe Swell from the SW at Ten in the Evening thick weath Rain and Thunder and Lighting the win from the Easte to the NBW at a Seuen Set main and fore Top gallant Sails midle staisail Blows fresh But fine and Clear a Swell from the SW all hands to work So Ends a fine Weather ...	Distance 84 Departure 84 Dif Latitud 1 Latitud in 41:50 Dif Longetud 1:53 Long in 57:21 merid Dist 521 Course East

Friday The 19 of July 1771

This Twenty four hours fine weather the win at NW a fine Breas at four Paste meridian Set a Reaf Spreat Sail at Six Paste meridian Broached a Cask of water at Six in the morning Set the Stearing Sails & midle Stay sail Saw Plenty of Porposes Swell from the NE all hands to work So Ends fine weather and a fair Win &C

distance	123
departure	119
dif of Latitud	29
Latitud in	42:19
dif of Longitud	2:43
Longitud in	54:38
meridian dist	640
True Course	N76:23E

Saturday The 20 of July 1771

This Twenty four hours fine Breas from the NW to N Clear as pr Log the water Racey at Ten Saw Porposes all hands To Work at four Paste meridian Tuke in Stearing Sails So Ends fine weather and Smuth Sea

Distance	90
Departure	88
Dif Latitud	19
Latitud in	42:38
Dif Longitud	2:0
Longitud in	52:38
meridian Dist	728
True Course	N77:45E

Sunday the 21 of July 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather the Wind from the N to SSW as pr Log at Six Paste meridian Broached a Cask of water all hands To Work Drawing and Knotting yarns So Ends Small Breas and Smuth Sea Saw Porposes &C

distance	54
departure	52
dif Latitud	14
Latitud in	42:52
dif Longitud	1:11
Longitud in	51:27
meridian Dist	780
True Course	N74:57E

Monday The 22 of July 1771

This Twenty four hours fine Weather at Two the Wind at S B E Take in Stearing Sails and Water Sail at Eight in The morning Brought Two and Sounded No Botom at 150 fathams The water very Racey Saw Plenty of Porposes the water White So Ends fine Weather &c	Distance - - 60 Departure - - 57 Dif Latitud - - 18 Latitud in - - 43:10 Dif Longitud - - 1:17 Longitud in - - 50:10 Meridian Distance 837 True Course N72:30 E

Tuesday the 23 of July 1771

This Twenty four hours fine fine Weather and Small Wind at Seven Past meridian Brought Two and Sounded 56 fathams Soft Botom at Six in the morning Sett Stearing Sails at Ten Som What Clear Saw one Sail to the N W the Win at SW So Ends fog and Cloudy	Distance - - 100 departure - - 92 dif Latitud - - 38 Latitud in - 43:48 Dif Longitud - 2:6 Longitud in - 48:04 Meridian Distance 929 True Course N 67:30 E

Wednesday the 24 of July 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fog all most the hole Time the Wind at NW at Seven Past meridian the Water from White to Blew Brought Two and Sounded 61 fathams at Eight Large Races and then Judg my Sel fone the Edge of the fore Said Bank at Ten handed mainsail and Sett the Larboard Stearing Sail a Swell from the NW all hands to Work So Ends Cloudy &c	Distance - 121 Departure - 112 Dif Latitud in - 43 Latd in 44:31 Dif Longitud 2:33 Longitud in 45:31 Meridian Distance 1041 True Course N 69 Ea

Thursday The 25 of July 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours Som a Small Brease the Wind from NBS So NBW at 8 Past meridean Take in Searing Sails and Set main Sail and Staisails at four Past meridean Broached a Cask of water at Six in the morning onbent the main Topsail Sot mend a Large Swell from the NE So Ends fine Weather and No Wind	Distance — 50 Departure — 46 Dif Latitud — 19 Latitud in by Acct 44:50 Dif Longitud — 1:5 Longitud in — 44:26 meridean Dist 1087 True Course N 67:30 E

Friday the 26 of July — — 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind from the NW to the West a Small Brease and Som Part Calm at Six Past meridian Bent the main Topsail at four in the morning Set the Stearing Sails a Swell from the NE all hands to work So Ends fine weather &c	distance — 52 departure — 46 dif Latitud — 25 Latitud in by Acct 45:15 Dif of Longitud 1:5 Longitud in — 43:21 meridian Distance 1133 True Course N 61:53 E

Saturday the 27 of July — 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours the more Part Calm Som fog at Six in the morning Saw one Sail Baring East Standing to the Eastward at Eight three Sail in Sight two the Eastward and one to the Westward	Distance — 28 Departure — 21 Dif Latitud — 27 Latitud in — 45:42 Dif Longitud — 30 Longitud in 42:51 meridian Dist 1154 True Course N 50:00 E

Sunday The 28 of July 1771

This Twenty four hours Rain and thick weather at four hand main Sail and Sete the Starbard Stearing Sails one Sail Standing ENE at Six in the morning Standing to the SW the wind at WNW a Small Breaze a Swell frome the ENE ch Ends	distance - 83 departure - 79 dif Latitud - 26 Latitue in - 46:18 dif Longitud - 1:54 Longitue in - 41:37 Meridean Dest 1233 True Course N 71:50 East

Monday The 29 of July 1771

This Twenty four hours Blustring The wind from the WSW to NE at Two Post meridean Take in Stearing Sails Sete the main Sail and Staysails at four Post meridean Broached a Cask Beef and Pork at Eight Post meridean Take in Topgallant Sails and JB Blows hard in Squalls at Nine Cloas Reef Topsails Sent Down Topgallant yards Blows hard with Rain at Ten Split main Staisail at four in morning Brought to another to the Starbard Topsails and Wear under the Coarses a Storm	Distance - 57 Dif Latitue - 22 Departure - 53 Latitue in By Comp 45:56 Dif Longitue - 1:17 Longitue in - 39:46 Meridean Dest 1286 True Course S 67:30 East

Tuesday The 30 of July 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours Stormey the wind at ENE for the most Part a Sharp Sea under the Coarses hard Rain Shiped Som heave Seas at Twelve at Night Set Cloas Reef fore Topsail at Six in the morning Sete JB and Single Reef main Topsail at Six the Ship about to the Norward and Eastward at [illegible] Clock Reef Both Topsails hand JB a harge Sea going the wind variable Take in main Top Staisail hard Rain and and fresh wind So Ends a Sharp Sea	distance - 38 departure - 20 dif Latd - 32 Latitue in By Com 46:28 dif of Longitud 0:29 Longitue in 39:17 Meridean Dest 1306 True Course N 32:05

Wednesday the 31 of July 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours thick weather for the more Part a Large Sea from the E S E at Six Past meridn heft about the S E the wind at E N E it Blow hard with Rain Broached a Cask of Bread at Six Past meridian sett Close Reef main Topsail at Six in the morning Set Single Reef Topsails and T G main Top Staysail Sone Ship in Sight to the E S E Standing to the Norward So Ends fine weather Calm

Distance	40
Departure	35
Dif Latitud	18
Latitud in	46:10
Dif Longitud	0:51
Longitud in	38:26
merid Dist	1341
True Course	S 62:45 E

Thursday the 1 of august 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part Calm one Sail to the N E at Two the wind at E S E at Twelve the Wind at N at four in the morning Single Reef the Topsails Squaley at Eight Set hole Topsails and midle Staysail Sone Ship Passed By to the westward So Ends Squaley weather &c &c &c

Distance	59
Dif Latitude	10
Departure	58
Latitude in	46:20
Dif Longitud	1:24
Longitud in	37:02
meridian Dist	1399
True Course	N 80:17 East

Friday the 2 Day of august 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part thick Som Rain Blows fresh in Squalls the wind from N N E to N at Ten Broached a Cask of Water all hands to Work one the Riging and mending Sails A Large Swell from the E N E So Ends Som Rain & Squalls

Distance	136
Departure	132
Dif Longitud	3:13
Dif Latitud	30
Latitude in	46:50
Longitud in	33:49
meridian Dist	1531
True Course	N 77 13 E

Saturday the 3 of August 1774

This Twenty four hours fine wea
ther the Wind from S to West
at Six Past meridian got the
main Topgallant yard a thaught
and Sett main Topgallant Sail
at four in the morning Sett Stear
ing Sails one Both Sides at Eight
all hands To work makeing Spunyarn
Points and gaskets So Ends fine weath
er a Swell from the N E &c

Distance - 42
Departure - 35
Dif Latitud - 24
Latitud in - 47:14
Dif Longitud - 0:55
Longitud in - 32:54
meridian Dist 1568
True Course N 55:26 E

Sunday The 4 of August 1774

This Twenty four hours fine
Weather the Wind from the
West To the N W Som fine
Rain Squalls a Swell from
The N W Saw Sevel Dolphien
at Six Past meridian got the
fore Topgal yard a thaught all
hands To Work one the Riging &c

Distance - 80
Departure - 70
Dif Latitu - 39
Latitu in - 47:53
Dif Longitud 1:44
Longitud in 31:10
meridian Dist 1638
True Course N 60:38 E

Monday The 5 of August 1774

This Twenty four hours the first
Part fine weather the after
Part Blows fresh Som Rain
Squalls the wind from the West
To the N W as P Log a Swell
from the N W all hands
To Work one the Riging &c
hands a Sharpe[?] Sea &c

distance - 102
departure - 88
dif Latitu - 54
Latitud in 48:47
Dif Longitu - 28:57
Meridian di - 1726
True Course N 58

Tuesday the 6 august 1778 S C

This Twenty four hours fresh
winds and Som Rain in Squals
at one Struck fore Top gallant yard
at Two Tuke in Both Loar Stearing
Sails at Eight Tuke in main Top
gallant Sail at four in the morn
Set main Sail at Six hand main sail
at Eight Tuke in one Reaf in Each
Topsail Saw a Sail to the N E at
Ten Set main Top gallant Sail So
Endes fresh Winds and Squalls the
wind at 12 by Log from the N W to West

Distance	140
Departure	134
Dif Lat	34
Latitude in	49:21
Dif Longtud	3:25
Longitud in	25:32
meridian Dist	1860
True Course	N 75:50 E

Wednesday The 7 of august 1778 C

This Twenty four hours the first Part
a hard gale of wind at wnw at
Two Past meridian Close Reaf Both
Topsails handed main Topsail at four
Struck main Topgallant yard a Sharp
Sea going at Ten Set hole Topsails Set
main Sail at a Leven Set Larboard
Stearing Sails Som fine Rain Squals
the Sea all in heaps our Decks full
and free the Wind fair So Endes

Distance	136
Departure	136
Dif Lat	7
Latitud in	49:14
Dif Longitud	3:30
Longitud in	22:02
meridi Dist	1996
True Course	East

Thursday The 8 Day august 1778 S C

This Twenty four hours fresh winds
and Rain the wind from the W N W
to the S W at Two Past meridian got
the main Topgal yard a thaught at
the same Time Saw a Sail Bound East
at Eight Squaley in Stearing Sails
at four in the morning Close Reaf
Topsails handed Jib and Stai sails at
Ten a Reaf out of Each Topsail hand
main Sail So Ends Squaley &c
at Four in the morn [illegible]

Distance	131
Departure	131
Dif Lat	
Latitud in by Ob.	49:14
Dif Longitud	3:31
Longitud in	18:30
meridian Dis	2127
True Course	East

Friday the 9 August &c

This Twenty four hours the first
Parte mordrate at one Set hole
Topsails at Two Set main Topgal
Sail at four the wind from the
West to the N W Set all Sail
Som Rain Squalls at at Eight
In the Evening the Wind at W N W
handed main Sail Staisails and Jib
at Six in the morning Saw a Sail
to the N E Standing to the SW
at Ten handed main Top gallant
Sail at Twelve Set Cloas Reaf
Topsails a Sharpe Sea from the S W

Distance	120
Departure	118
Dif Latitude	16
Latitude in	49:30
Dif Longitud	3:02
Longetud in	15:28
Meridian Dist	2245
True Course	N 82:20 W

Saturday the 10 August 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours the first
Part fresh Winds at Two Past merid
Cloas Reaf Topsails at Six Sets one
Reaf out the main Topsail at Eight
Sets main Topgal Sail Som Rain
Squals at Six Past merid one Sail
in Sight to the SW at four in ye morn
Saw a Sail Baring West at Six
Sets Stearing Sails Both Sides a Large
Swells from ye N W the Wind W B N

Distance	132
Departure	130
Dif Latitud	12
Latitud in	49:18
Dif Longitud	3:20
Longitud in	12:08
Meridian Dist	2375
True Course	S 84:47 East

Sunday The 11 August &c

This Twenty four hours the first
Parts fine weather the Wind at
W B N one Sail in Sight Som fine
Rain Squals all Sail Set at Six
in the morning the Wind at South
Take in Stearing Sails Both Sides
Sets Staisails and Jib at Eight
Brought too and Sounded No Botom
at 110 fathoms the Water very
Racey So find getting the Cable out of
[illegible] saw Plenty of [illegible]

Distance	90
Departure	90
Dif Latitud	
Latitud in By Com pt	49:18
Dif Longitud	2:18
Longitud in	9:50
Meridian Dist	2465
True Course	East

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Monday August The 12 1771 B.C.

This Seventey four hoars Stormey the hole Time the wind from South Round to the N.W. at Two Close reaf Topsails fresh wind and Rain Bente The Small Bower Cable at four Let out one reaf out of Each Topsail & Sete the main Topgalt Sail at Seven Sounded no Botom at Eight Sounded no Botom at Ten Spoke a Brig Toale me that the Island of Silley Bear E S N E 22 or 32 Leagues the wind Blowing hard Could not fairly Under Stan the Rester heny green Saw one gannet So Cand a Shape Seagoing from Him	Distance — 102 Departure — 100 Dif Latitude — 14 Latitud in — 49:32 Dif Longtud — 2:34 Longitud in — 7:16 meridean Dist 2565 True Course N 82 East

Tuesday The 13 August 1C 1C

This Twentey four hours the Wind with Blows fresh with Rain Squalls at four Paste meridian Struck fore Topgalt yard at Seven Paste meridean Brought Two an Sounded no Botom at 160 fathams at Eight in the morning Set the Reaf out the main Topsail Set main Topgallant Sail at nine Set the Larboard Stearing Sails Saw a Ship the Eastward at Twelve Brought Two and Sounded in 60 fathams Brown Sand with Black Specky with Shells and then Set all Sail So Ends fine weather a Swell from N W	Distance — 100 Departure — 100 Dif Latitud — 6 Latitud in — 49:24 Dif Longitud 2:34 Longitud in 4:42 meridiandis 2665 True Course East

Wednesday The 14 August 1771 B.C.

This Twenty four hours Som Part Squaley the wind from the Wind from the South at Two Paste meridean Bente the Beste Bower Cable at five Paste meridian Saw the Land End Bearing North Seven Leagues Distance at Seven the Lizard Bear N 5 Leagues Spoke a Brig at Six Sete the Larboard Stearing Sails at three of morning the wind from the North fresh in a Squal hand-do the Small Sails Take a Single Reaf in Each Topsail at Seven Saw three men of war and Several other Sail at Seven abrest with the Start the Start makes with a Bigg Rock and one Lone Rock with out the [illegible]

Thursday The 15 august 1771

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind from the SW to the West at three Past meridian Bent a new main Top sail and at six Bent a new mainsail at Seven Past meri Portland Boar NNE 3 Leagues Distance Portland makes a high Land Bluff to the forward and Runs Low Down to the Southward at the South East stand. To Light houses at three in ye morning the East End of the White Boar NE the midle of the white makes with a Round hill with Somthing one it Like a steple the SW End makes very White all Chalk at Twelve a Breast with the oars and Now in Comp with Two ships So Ends all Sail sett the Wind at West at four in the morning had a man of War

~~Thursday~~ friday the 16 augusts an no Do 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fresh winds at WSW at six Past meridian Beachy head Boar Nore League at Ten in the Evening Spoak a Ship from the garbaros for London at Two in the morning Dongness Light Boar NW Very Dark Som Rain Squals Heft to By untill Day Light and at four in the morning Took a Pilot of Dover and then Boar away Round the furland at Ten Clue Reaf the Topsails in Company with Eight Sail of Ships at Twelve of the North furland Beatting to windward a heave gale of wind

Saturday The 17 Day of august 1771

This Twenty four hours fresh winds from the WSW to West at three Past meridian Came to an anchor in Westo Bay a sharpe Sea going Pich fore Castle in Saw one ship one margets Sands Paid out the hole Lenth of the Small Bower one hundred and Ten fathams got the Best Bower Ready to Let go saw Severl Sail stand of for ye River So Ends fresh wind Beachey head makes very high and White all Chalk the Top Som Part having over Dongness makes with a Low point the South furland high Chalk

Sunday The 18 of august 1771

This Twenty four hours fresh wind at West Which very hard y first Parts the after Parts moderate at Ten got main Top gal maste in End and Top gla yard a thaughtships to all Ready to heft up the anchor as soon as the tide serves So Ends fine Weather and all hands to Worke &c

Monday The 19 Day auguste

This Twenty four hours the Wind from the S W to the West Som Squalls of Rain at one Paste meridian got under way in Company with Twenty Sail and at Eight in the Evening Came to an anchor at Boy and oar and at one in the morning Wayed and at Ten Came to an anchor of holey haven So Ends

Tuesday the 20 of auguste 1771

This Twenty four hours fresh winds at W N W and Som Rain Squalls at Six Wayed from holey haven and at Ten anchored in Long Reach and at Six wayed again the Wind at N W and at Ten Past Paste meridian Came to an anchor in Black Wall Reach at Six Wayed the Wind at N W at Twelve got in to the Pool Wheir a Brig Came foul and Carried away the Stearn Rail and onhanged the Boom So Ends haveing arived Safe in London after a Passage of forty Days from Marthas Vinyard So Ends &c

Journal of a Voige from London To Marblehead In the good Brig [illegible] Peter Peas Master Saturday September the 21 1771 at five Past meridian Put the Pilot one Shoar at Deal the wind at East at Six Set Stearing Sails at Seven a Breast with Dover at five in the morning Beachey Head N W and fair Se [illegible] take in Stearing Sails the wind at S E Saw Severl Ships at Ten in the morning Set Stearing Sails at Twelve Beachey Head [illegible] So Ends the wind at S E fine weather

Sunday The 22 September 1771 &c

at Six Past meridian the White Head [illegible] Ends Main Sail and Set Starbourd Stearing Sails the wind at East [illegible] at Twelve at night take in Stearing Sails the wind [illegible] at five in the morning [illegible] Portland [illegible] [illegible] Stearing Sails at Twelve the Start Bearing three Leagues Distance So Ends Small [illegible]

Monday The 23 Day September 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fine weather the wind at [illegible] at Six Paste meridian the Start Bore [illegible] Seven Leagues Dist [illegible] in the morning Saw the Lizard Bearing [illegible] at Ten [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] all [illegible] the Light [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] in the Midle [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in Company [illegible]

Tuesday September The 24 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fine Weather at Twelve Silley Board Seven Leagues from which I Take my Departure with the wind at N E Small Breese at Ten in the Morning onbent Cables all Sails Sets and now in Company with a french Man of war Saw Several Sail Bound into the Channel a Swell from the N Wall hands To Work Bent Two a old main Topsail Stowed the anchors upon Deck So Ends the wind at E	Distance 64 Departure 60 Dif Latitud 50 Latitud in 49-10 Dif Longitud 1-26 Longitud in 8-11 Meridian Dist 60 True Course S 69-45 W

Wednesday The 25 September 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours the Wind at E S E the first Part fine Weather the after Part Cloudey and Small Rain Saw Several Sail Standing to ye Norward Broached a Cask of Beaf at a Leven Som Light Squalls Set Topgallant Sails a Sharpe Sea Take in one Reaf in the main Sail So Ends fresh Winds and fine Rain	Distance 164 Departure 152 Dif Latitud 1-3 Latitud in by Compt 48-7 Dif Longitud 3-52 Longitud in 12-3 Meridian Dist 212 True Course S 67-30

Thursday September The 26 1771 &c &c

This Twenty four hours the wind at E S E Brows fresh Som Rain Squals at Six Take in Sprit Sail and Topgallant Sails at four in the morning Set Top gallant Sails and Topmast Stearing Sails at Seven Set a Reaf [illegible] Sprit Sail a Sharpe Sea our Ship Crank at Ten Settled Topgallant Sails hal Down So Ends fresh Wind	Distance 172 Departure 170 Dif Latitud 33 Latitud in by Comp 47-34 Dif Longitud 4-18 Longitud in 16-21 Meridian Dist 382 True Course S 78-45 W

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Friday The 27 September 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fresh winds at E S E at six past meridian tuke in main and main topmast staisails at Ten in the morning set stearing sails one Both sides handed fore Top gallante sail handed main sail	Distance — 172
	Departure — 160
	Dif Latitud — 60
	Latitud in 46 - 10
	Dif Longitud — 3 - 54
Sharpe sea going all hands to wor k so Ends the weather somthat	Longitud in — 20 - 15
	Meridian Dis 542
squaly and fresh winds &c	True Course S 69 - 30 W

Saturday The 28 September 1771 &c

This Twenty fours the first Part fine Weather the Wind at E S E at Twelue	Distance — 103
at Night the Wind at S B E set main	Departure — 99
Sail and staisails tuke in stearing sails	Dif Latitud — 25
at Eight the wind at N W B N Blowsthard	Latitud in — 45 - 45
Clewd up of the Topsails sent Down	dif Longitud — 2 - 23
Top gallant yards the sea all in heeps	Longitud in — 22 - 38
so Ends flying Clouds and fresh Winds	Meridian Dist — 641
	True Course S 75 - 55 W

Sunday The 29 September &c

This Twenty four hours squaley w B s	Distance — 65
single reaf Both Topsails from four	Departure — 60
to Six in the morning Calm then the	
Wind at S S E at Ten got Top gl yards	Dif Latitud — 35
A thought saw a Ship standing East	Latitud in — 45 - 10
Ward all hands to work one the rig	Dif Longitud — 1 - 26
ging a sharpe sea going so Ends	Longitud in — 24 - 04
fresh Winds and Rain Tops	Meridian Dist 701
Shuelt in and fair Wind	True Course S 66 - 50

Monday The 30 September 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours Squaley the Wind at S E at Two Past Meridgot Down Topgallant yards hard Squals of Wind and Rain Single Reaf Topsails at Ten Sett hol Topsails and Stearing Sails Set main Topgallant Sails Set Spreat Sail Single Reaf main sail the Wind at E N E Saw Severl Rain Bows Sharpe thunder and Lighting all Night So Ends With a fair Wind &c	Distance — 128 Departure — 127 Dif Latitude — 3 Latitud in — 45-13 Dif Longitud 3-2 Longitud in 27-6 Meridian Dist 828 True Course N76-30E

Tuesday October The 1 — 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours fine Weather flying Clouds the Wind at E N a Swell from the N E Carred main Topgallant Sail and Stearing Sails the hole of this Twenty four hours all hands to Work a Makeing Points and Gaskets the Weather Somwhat hazey So Ends fine Weather and fair Wind and Now a health To Wives and Sweethearts	distance — 146 dif Latitud — 27 Departure — 144 Latitud in — 44-46 Dif Longitud 3-45 Longitud in 30-51 Meridian Dist 972 True Course 79-20E

Wednesday The 2 October 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine Weather the Wind at E S E all Sail Set at four in the morning Tuke in Stearing Sails at Six handed Topgal Sail at Eight Close Reaf the Topsails handed main sail and Main Staisail the Wind at S E and hard Rain a Large Swell from the SW the Sea all in hellps and Boards us one all Sides So Ends a fresh Winds and Rain With a Sharpe Sea	Distance — 146 Departure — 145 Dif Latitud — 6 Latitud in — 44-52 Dif Longitud 3-25 Longitud in — 34-16 Meridian Dist 1117 True Course 87-30

Thursday October The 3 Day 1797

This Twenty four hours the first Part [of] the Wind from the SSE to the ENE at three Past Meridian handed Close Reaf fore Topsail the Sea Makes a Road over us the Sea all in heeps at Six handed fore Sail and Scuded under Bair Poles Loard the fore yard Down and Crotched yard at Ten the gale a Bated Sett the fore Sail Balance Mainsail at a Leven Sett Close Reaf Topsails at Six hol Topsails at Ten Calm at Twelve a Small Brease at WNW So Ends fine Weather	Distance — 60 departure — 57 dif Latitude — 17 Latitude in — 44-35 dif Longitud — 1-21 Longitude in — 35-37 Meridian Dist 1174 True Course 173-32 W

Friday The 4 October &c &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine Weather Carring all Sail By the Wind at Twelve at night hard thunder and Sharpe Lightening Rain Squalls at Ten Cloas Reaf Topsails at a Leven handed Topsails a hard gale at South and Rain handed Jib and Take in one Reaf in the Mainsail So Ends Stormey	Distance — 54 Departure — 50 Dif Latitud — 14 Latitude in — 44-49 Dif Longitude 1-11 Longitude in 36-48 Meridian Distance 1224 True Course N 67 W

Saturday The 5 october &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part a hard gale of Wind at S at four Past Meridian hefte By a foresail and the after Part the Wind at SW Blows hard Comi[ng] Part the Same Carried Balance Mainsail and Mainstaisail hard Squalls and The Sea all in heeps and Ship a Great Deal of Water a Large Swell from the SW So Ends a hard gale of Wind and heavy hard Squalls &c	distance — 35 departure — 29 dif Latitude — 19 Latitude in — 45-08 dif Latitude — 41 diff Longitude in 37-29 Meridian Dist 1253 True Course N 57 W

Sunday The 6 october 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours a hard gal of Wind from the West to the NW Lay By under the fore Sail this twenty four hours a Bag of Bread Wet in the Seauage By the Peopl leaveing open the ganway at Ten in the Evening Blows hard handed the fore sail hefted By Balance mainsail at Ten in the Morning Set the main and fore Staisail at a Leaven Set the Reaf fore sail Blows hard in Squals a Sharpe Sea

Distance	26
Departure	7
Dif Latitud	25
Latitude in	44-43
Dif Longitud	10
Longitude in	37-29
Meridian Dist	1246
True Course	N15-32W

Monday The 7 of october &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part fresh Wind under the Reafd Corses at a four in the Morning Set a single Reaf Mainsail and Main Top Staisail at Eight Set Cloas Reaf main Topsail at Twelve Set Cloas Reaf fore Topsail a Sharpe Sea from the West the Wind at N B E Som what Squaley So Ends a Tumbling Sea &c

Distance	68
Departure	54
Dif Latitud	42
Latitud in	44-01
Dif Longitud	1-15
Longitud in	38-44
Meridian Dist	1300
True Course	S 52 W

Tuesday The 8 of october 1771 &c

This Twenty four hours Squaley the Wind at NW at Two o'clock PM Sets one Reaf out the fore and Main Topsails at Eight Set the Main Topsail at Twelve Single Reaf Main Top at Ten in the Morning Cloas Reaf Topsails handed Main Topgallant sail ... Ship Standing Eastward So Ends

Distance	97
Departure	48
Dif of Latitud	84
Latitud in	42-37
Dif Longitud	1-7
Longitud in	39-51
Meridian Dis	1348
True Course	[illegible]

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Wednesday The 16 Day october on

This Twenty four hours fine wea ther and Small Winds all sail set the wind from the NE To the NW som fine Rain the Sea Smuth all hands To Work makeing Mats and Som Makeing Riging to Eands fine weather saw Som foul Large Races &C	Distance - 44 Departure - 41 Dif Latitud - 17 Latitude in - 43-20 Dif Longitud - 5.6 Longitud in - 48-1 Meridian dist 1702 True Course S67 30

Thursday october The 17 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours fine Weather and Som Rain the Wind at SW all Sail Sete to the NW at Six in the Morning hand Top gal Sails and Mid Stairsall and at Seven Brought Two and Soundell had 40 fathams Reaf Topsails hand JB Split Main Topsail and Brought another Two in a Squal This Twenty four hours Meag fisher Denied his Duty and Swoar he would Not Hear But four hours in 24 and he and John higings Did all that Lay in their Power To Raise Mutney But Non would Joyn	distance - 85 departure - 80 dif Latitud - 20 Latitude in 43-40 dif Longitud 2-1 Longitud in - 50-2 Meridian dist 1782 True Course N67 W

Friday october the 18 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds from the West to the NE at Two Past Meird Reaf the main sail Dow Top gal yards Close Reaf Topsails at Two in the morning the Win at N Shift about To the Westward Met a [illegible] Sea from the West filled all full and full at [illegible] [illegible] Topsails and [illegible] Saw Plenty of foul [illegible] in Sight and Sound all [illegible] Main Sail [illegible] [illegible] Weather &C &C	Distance - 256 Departure - 254 Dif Latitud - 22 Latitud in - 44 02 Dif Longitud 1-15 Longitud in - 51-17 Meridian Dist - 1836 True Course N73 W

Saturday october the 19 1771

This Twenty four hours fine Weather the wind at SW all Sail Set Smooth Sea at Six Past Meridian handed Top gal Sails at Twelve at Night Tack Ship Squaley fine Rain Broached Ship Bread at Six Past Meridian Bent a New Main Sail at Ten in Main Top gal Sail the Wind at WNW at Six Past Merid Brought Two and Sounded No Botom at 150 fathams

Distance	24
departure	24
dif Latitud	
Latitud in	44-00
Dif Longitud	33
Longitud in	51-50
Meridean Distan	1860
True Course	West

Sunday october the 20 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours fresh Wind from the WNW to the WSW at Two Past Merid Tuke in Single Reafs at Eight Tack Ship to the South Ward at four in the Morning Tack Ship to the Norward at a Leven in the Morning Close Reaf Topsails Down Main Top gal yard and fore Top gal Masts a Sharpe Sea So Ecunds fresh Winds and Sharpe Sea &C &C

Distance	25
Departure	9
Dif Latitud	23
Latitud in	44-23
Dif Longitud	10
Longitud in	052
Meridean Dis	1869
True Course	S21-30W

Monday the 21 october 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours the Wind from the WSW to the SSE Som Rain a Swell from the WNW at four Sett Close Reaf fore Tops and Main Top Staisails at Ten Sett Do Let out a Reaf Each Tops at four in the Morn Ship about to the NW at Two in the Morning Saw a Brig Standing to the Norward So Ends fine Rain &c

Distance	44
dif Latd	43
Departure	10
Latitud in	43-40
Dif Longitud	14
Longitud in	52 14
Meridan Dis	1879
True Cour	S13E

Tuesday October 22 1771 &C

This Twenty four hours fine weather the Wind from the S S E to the E Small Breeze at four Past Meridian got the Main Top gal yard a thaught and Set him Set Staring Sails the Starboard Side some fog a Swell from the SW thick Cloudy weather Saw Plenty of fowl and Porpases So Ends	Distance - 62 departure - - 61 Dif Latitud - 12 Latitud in - 43-28 Dif of Longitud 1-25 Longitud in 53-39 Meridian Dist 1940 True Course 178-45

Wednesday October The 23 1771

This Twenty four the Wind from the S E to the S W and Some fine Rain at Eight in the Morning Took in the Staring Sails set the Jib and fore Topsail a Swell from The S E So Ends fog and fine Rain Small Breeze &C	distance - 100 departure - 98 Dif Latitud - 19 Latitud in by Compt 43-09 dif Longitud - 2-16 Longitud in 55-55 Merid Dist 2038 True Course 178-15

Thursday The 24 October 1771

These twenty four hours Stormey the Wind from the S to the N W Squaley at four Past Merid Tack Ship to the S W at ate Eight in the Morning Close reef Topsails hand Jib at Ten Let one reef out Each Topsail Set Jib at a Leven Saw a Sail Bearing Standing Westward a Swell from the S W So Ends Stormey &C	Distance departure - - 57 Dif Latitud - 24 Latitud in 43-33 Dif Longitud - 1-19 Longitud in 57-14 Merid Dist 2095 True Course 172-[illegible]

Friday october the 25^d 1771

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds from the WSW To the NW hard Squals at Two Past Merid Cloas Reef the Topsails hand ditto at five handed the Cloas Reef Topsails at Six Sote Balance Main Sail handed Main Staisail at Ten hand fore Sail and fore Staisail and he[illegible] Bal Mainsail at Ten in the Morn Set Reef fore Sail and Main and fore Staisail So End fresh Winds and Sea	Distance - - 75 Departure - 16 Dif Latitud - - 71 Latitude in - 42-22 Dif Longitud - - 22 Longitude in - - 56-52 Merid Dist - - 2079 True Course S 22-30 E

Saturday october the 26 1771 D.C

This Twenty four hours Som Part Stormey the Wind from The WSWtoNE at three Past Meridian Set Main Top Staisail and Cloas Reef Main Topsail at Ten Set fore Top Sail Squaley the Wind at West hand fore Topsail and ditto at Eight saw a Ship Bound Eastward at Twelve the Wind at NE Setched Topsails	Distance - - 63 Departure - - 21 Dif Latitud - - 59 Latitud in - - 43-21 Dif Longitud - - 31 Longitud in - - 57-23 Meri Dist - - 2110 True Course N 20 W

Sunday the 27 of october 1771 D.C

This Twenty four hours the Wind from the NE To the S Eall Sail Sote at Ten in the Morning all hands To Work heft one a Puden one the Small anchor fresh Winds and Sharpe Sea [illegible] bands the Water Racey	Distance - - 128 Departure - - 126 Dif Latitud - - 20 Latitude in - - 43-01 Dif Longitud - 2-54 Longitude in - 60-11 Meridian Dist 2236 True Course S 81 West

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Monday The 28 october — 1771

This Twenty four hours fresh Winds from S to the WNW at one Past Meridian Carried away Steering Sail Boom handed main top gal sail at four Past Merid Put the Small anchor one the Bow Single Reaf Topsails hand ed MS at Twelve at night at four in the Morning Reaf the Mainsail at Ten Set hole Mainsail Let one Reaf out the Main Topsail &c

Distance	101
Departure	99
Dif Latitud	25
Latitud in	43-26
Dif Longitud	2-18
Longitud in	62-35
Meridian Dis	2335
True Course	N 81 - 27 West

Tuesday The 29 october — 1771

This Twenty four hours the Wind from the WNW to the S at four Past Meridian Single Reaf the Topsails at Eight Close Reaf the fore Topsail at Ten in the Morning Let MS hol Main Topsail Tuke the Small Bower Cable out the hol and Quiled one the Quarter Deck got up one band of the Best Bower So band hail and Snow in Squals

Distance	78
Departure	66
Dif Latitud	41
Latitud in	42-42
Dif Longitud	1-31
Longitud in	64-06
Meridian Dist	2401
True Course	S 56-15 W

Wednsday The 30 october 1771 &c &c

This Twenty four hours the first Part fresh Wind at NW hard Squals hail and Snow at Six Past Meridian Clos Reaf the Topsails Saw a Sail Standing Eastward at Six in the Morning Brought too and Sounded no Bottom at 90 fath Saw a Schooner Standing Westward all Most Calm Bent a nother fore Topsail Saw Plenty of Rock Weed

Distance	75
Departure	74
Dif Latitud	11
Latitud in	42-31
Dif Longitud	1-41
Longitud in	65-47
Meridian Dis	2475
True Course	N 81 - 32 W

Thursday The 31 October 1771

This Twenty four hours the first Part fine weather the Wind at ate Six Past Meridian Speak with Isaac Smith from Canso Told Me that Cape Sables Boar E by E 25 Leagues Distance at Seven Down Main Top gal yard at Eight Close Reef Top Sails at Seven in the Morning Saw a Sail to the W.Sd Blows hard under the fore Sail and Balance Mainsail as the Son Came one the Merid Bent Cables y Wind at NW	Distance - - 81 Departure - - 78 Dif Latitud - - 21 Latitude in - 42-59 Dif Longitud 1-46 Longitude in - 67-33 Meridian dis 25-53 True Course N 75 W

Friday The 1 Day November 1771

This Twenty four hours the first Part fresh Wind at NW at one Past Merid Reef the foresail and Set him at four Woar Ship a Sharp Sea from y NW at Two in y Morning Set the Main Top Staisail at Eight Set the Top Sails and Jib at Ten Set hol Topsails Saw Two Sail Standing Eastward So Ends y Wind at NW fine Weather	Distance - - 63 Departure - - 35 Dif Latitud - - 40 Latitude in 42-12 Dif Longitud 47m Longitude in 68-20 Meridian dis 25-88 True Course S 42 W

Saturday The 2 of November

These Twenty four hours fine weather The wind from NNW To ESE at Six PM maid Cape Cod WBS at Twelve Cape Cod Boar S the wind at ESE Set Stearing Sails & Top gal Sails water Sail at Seven Takes a Pilot for marble Head and as the Son Came one the merid arrived Safe in at marblehead harbour after a Pasage of Thirty Eight Days from the Lizard So Ends all in good health and a Safe arrival	Distance - - 43 Departure - - 26 Dif Latitud - 34 Latitude in 42-46 Dif Longitud 35 Longitud in 68-55 Meridian dis 2614 True Course N 37-30 W

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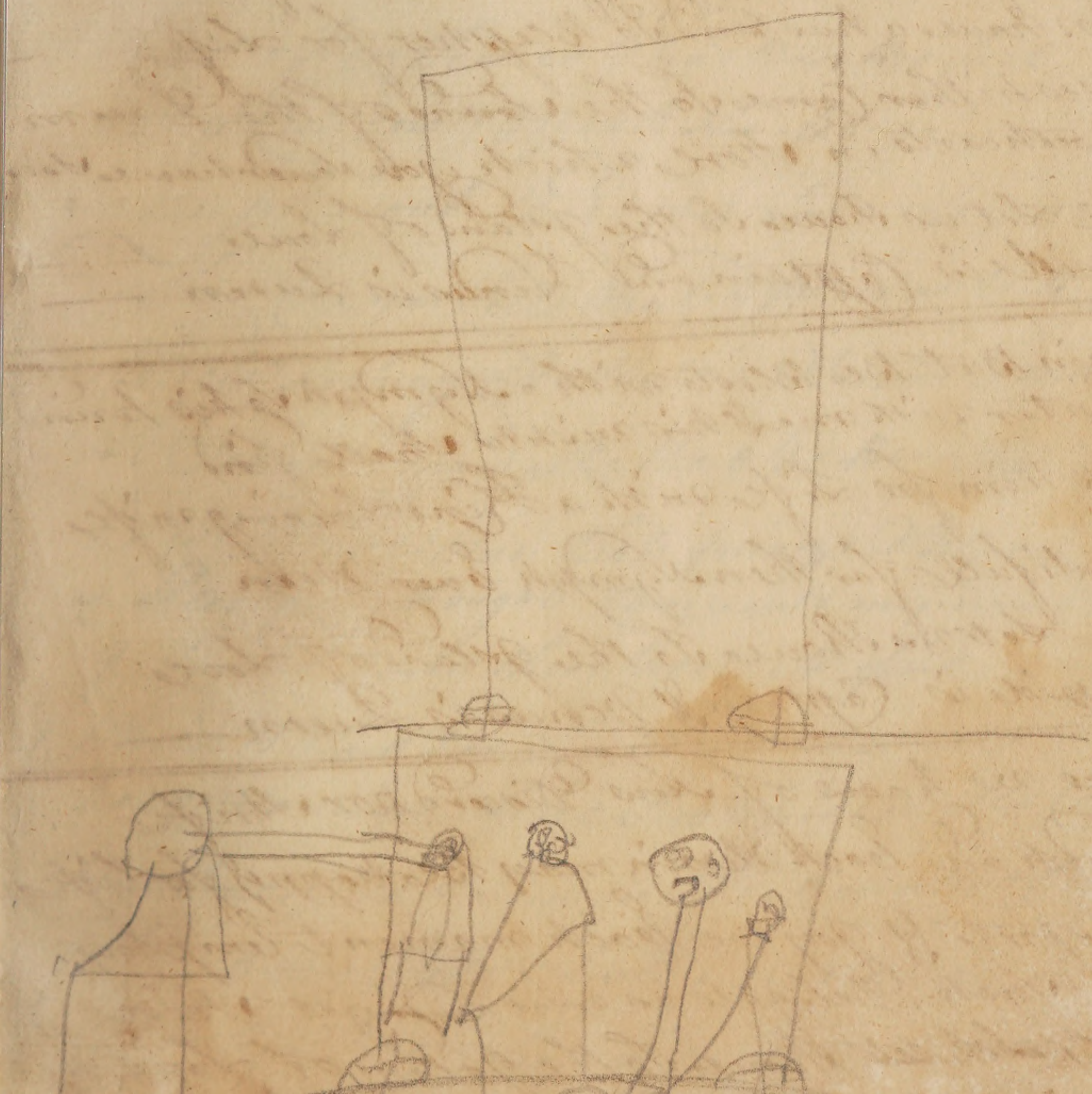

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Cupid's Recruiting Sargeant Recitative

I from paphoes Isle of old I Came
To Raise Recruits with merry fife & Drum
The Queen of Beauty hereby me invites
Each nymph & Swain To Taste of Sweet Delight
Obey The Call & Seek the happy Land
Where Captain is Cuppid Bears the sole Command

You nymphs & ye Swains who are youthful & gay
Attend To my Song & Be Blest while you may
Lads & Lasses hither Come To the Sound of the drum
I have Treasure in Store which you never have Seen
Then hafte Let us Rove To The Island of Love
Where Cuppite is Captain & Venus is Queen —

Each Nymph of Sixteen would fain Be a wife
Shall Soon have a husband To Bless her for Life —
Then Lasses hither Come To the Sound of the Drum
I have Sweethearts in Store which you never have Seen
Then haste Let us Rove To the Island of Love
Whair Cuppitt is Captain and Venus is Queen —

Would a Swain But Be Blest with a Nymph To his mind
Let him Enter with me & his wish he Shall find
I Can Bless him for Life with a Kind Loveing wife
More Beautifull far then Nymph Ever Seen
Then haste Let us Rove To the Island of Love
Where Cuppids is Captain & Venus is Queen

In pappues we know of Now Discord nor Strife
Each Nymph and Each Swain may Be happy for life
In Transport & joy we Each moment Employ
And Taste Such Delights as were never yet Seen
Then ~~haste Let us~~ Rove To the Island of Love
Where Cuppid is Captain & Venus is Queen —

Thomas [...] His hand Writing

I am a wever By my Trade
I fell in Love with a Sarvent maid
And if I Could But her favour win
Then I would weve & she should Spin
His father to him scorn full said
How Can you fancey a Sarveat maid
When Their is Ladies fine and gay
Dresed Like to the Queen of may
As for your Ladies I Doant Caier
Could I But gnioy my onley Dea
I am obliged to morn When I thaught to Smile
And I will wandar the woods so wild
I went unto my Loves Chamber Door
Wheir often Times I had Ben Before
But I Could note Speak Nor get go in
To the pleasand Bead my Love Lays in
How Can you Tell What a pleasant Bead
Wheir Nothing Lies But a Sarvant maid
A Sarvant maid all tho she Be Blest
Blest is the man that gnioys she
a Pleasant thaught Came into my mind
I Turned Down the sheets so fine
Wheir I saw her Two white Breasts
hang so Low Like Two White hills Covered with Snow
My Love she Lives in the County of North
And I my Self Lives a great way of
and when we Live in fair London Town
We will have a Seete of high Renown
My Love was sick & Like to Die
a most onhappy poor man was I
But at Lenth the wevers Joy was Blest
he gote the Sarvent maid at Last

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The Turkey Factor in four Parts

Behold is a ditty Tis True & No Jeste
Consarning young Gentleman in the East
Who By his much gameing Came To poverty
And afterward went maney a voyage To the Sea

Being well Educated & one of mch wit
Three merchants of London did Think it fit
To make him Their Captain and factor also
And he one a voige To Turkey did go

And walking along the Streets o he found
A Dead mans Carcase Lying one the ground
He asked the Reason why there he Did Lie
Then one of the Natives made Him this Reply

This man was a Christian Sir when he Drew Breath
his Duties note Paid he Lies a Bove Earth
Then what are the Duties the factor Cryed
Just fifty pound Sir the Turk Replyed

That is a Large Som Said The factor indeed
But To See him Thus Lie makes my heart to Bleed
So then By The factor This Sum it was paid
And under the Earth his Carcase was Laid

When haveing got farther he Chanced To Spie
A beautiful Creature just going to Die
A young waiting Lady that Strangled must Be
For nothing Butt Strikeing a Turkish lady

So thinking of Dying with Dread She was filled
And Rivers of Tears Like waters Distilled
Like a Stream or a fountain they Did flow Down
Her Rosey Cheeks & Thence To the ground

Hearing the Crime he To End the Strife
Said what must I give To Save her Life
The answer was five hundred pound

Which for her pardon he fairly paid Down

The Said fair Creature from weeping Refrain
And Be of good Comfort thou Shalt Note Be Slain
Behold I have purshased thy Pardon with the
Consent to go to England with me

She Said Sir you have freed me from Death &
I am Bound to Love you whill I Breath
And if you Request to England I will Go
& my Respects to you I will Shew

He Brought her to London & as it was Said
he Sot up house Keeping & She was his maid
their to waite one him and finding her just
With the Keys of his Riches did he intrust

at Lenth this Brave factor was hired once more
to Cross the Seas where the Bellows Do Roar
When into the Cuntry he was to Stear
Which By her father was Governor we hear

Being a hot Cuntry this maid did prepare
to gett fine Robes for the Cuntry wair
He Baught a Silk Waistcoat which I am told
She Servant maid flowered with Silver & Gold

She Said to him master I Doe understand
You are going factor unto Such a Land
And if that princes Court you Do Enter in
Besure this flowred garment Be Seen

Truston Folger of
Warren in the County
of Bristol in the Prov
of the massachusetts
Bay in new England
Mariner and Capt
and Commander

8 Apl

... free masons can be ..... derry down

But as she bewaild in sorrowfull ditty ....
the good man beheld and on her took pitty ....
Free masons are tender so he to the dame ....
Bestowed an Apron to cover her shame ..... derry down ... down

Thus in process of time men became past induireing ....
there was nothing but drinking and swearing & whoring
till Jove being wrath rose up in his Anger
and said he would Suffer such Miscreants no Longer &

he from the high windows of heaven did poore
forty days forty knights one Continued Shower
there was nothing to be seen but water allround
and in this great Deluge most Mortals were drowning &

Shure never was beheld so dreadful a Sight
as to see this Old world in a Very sad Splight
for here in the waters all Animals Swimming
Men Monkeys preasts Lawyers cats Lap.dogs & women &

here floated a deptor away from his dun
there Swam father Greybeard naked amongst Nunns
and here a poor Husband Quite careless of life
Contented in drowning to get rid of his Wife ... derry down

a King and a Cobler next mingled in View
of Rakes and young Spendthrifts there was not a few
a Whale and a Dutchman came down with the tide
and a reverend Old Bishop by a Young wenches side .. derry

But Noah was wiseest for Noah Judge'd rite ....
he built up an Ark so Strong and so tite
tho heaven and Earth it Seem'd comeing together
he Kept safe in his Lodge and stood buff to ye weather. &

Then after ye flood like a Brother so true ...
Who stil had the good of ye Craft in his View
he delved the ground and he planted a Vine
he founded a lodge, and gave his lodge Wine ... derry, down

Then Old father Seth he mounted the Stage
in manners Severe tho in Masonry Sage ....
he Built up two Pillers so Strong and so thick
the one was of Stone and the other of Brick .. derry &

Then Charge my dear Brothers to Blaneys great name
Who's our Noble Grand Master and for Virtue faim'd
that the Crafte may Still flourish and in all Quarters Spring
Whilst wee in full Chorus do Joyfully sing .... derry down
down down Derry down

Tho.... Dade

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Goods Shipped on board the Sloop fredon
Consigned To Elihew Coffien December ye 22 1772

8	Sets Cream Colloured Cups & Sasons	@	15/	£6-0-0
1	Doz Dutch mugs	@	8/	4-16-0
17	pints Dito	@	4/	3-8-0
2	Cream Colloured Tea pots	@	8/	0-16-0
2	Dito Tea pots	@	12/	1-4-0
4	Dito Tea pots	@	11/3	2-5-0
8	Dito Shugar pots	@	6/	2-8-0
8	Dito Slop Bowls	@	3/6	1-8-0
3	Dito milk pots	@	2/6	7-6
5	White Dito	@	2/	10-0
2	Sets Cream Col Cups & Sasons	@	15/	1-10-0
3	Tea pots	@	4/	12-0
3	Shugar pots	@	3/	9-0
3	milk pots	@	2/	6-0
3	Bowls	@	3/	9
3	Tea pots	@	5/	15
1	Cask pipes			6-0
2	Surardents	@	£6/15/	13-10-0
1	Sarver	@	35/	1-15-0
1	Dito	@	14/	14-0
1	Sets of Decantors	@	55/	2-15-0
10	pails	@	9/	4-10-0
36	Bottels	@	2/6	4-10-0
1	waiter	@	35/	1-15-0
4	pair mittens	@	7/	1-8-0
2	hankchiefs	@	18/	1-16-0
2	Dito	@	16/	1-12-0
2	Dito	@	14/	1-8-0
2	Dito	@	12/	1-4-0
7	yards for a gound	@	37/	12-15-0
6½	yards Spoted Lawn	@	22/6	7-17-6
			£	90-13-0

No				
1	1 Dozen grators in Cases	@	7/6	4-10-0
2	1 Ditto Table Spoons	@	12/	12-0
3	6 pair Sea Tongs	@	6/	1-16-0
4	2 Doz Knives & forks	@	45/	9-00-0
5	6 Jack knives	@	7/6	2-5
6	12 pair Shue Backels	@	7/6	4-10
7	6 pair Ditto	@	5/	1-10
8	6 Neck Laces	@	4/6	1-7
9	6 Snuf Boxes	@	2/6	15
10	6 Ditto	@	3/6	1-1
11	6 London Babes	@	9/	1-14
12	6 pair Sisors	@	4/6	1-7
13	6 Ditto Beter	@	5/	1-10
14	25 yards Irish Linen	@	20/	25
15	12 pair Sleave Buttens	@	2/	1-4
16	130 yard Tocloath	@	10/	65
17	23 yards Linen	@	17/	19-11-0
				£ 142-12-0
18	16 Doz Buttens			5-12-6
19	3 Doz Bottels	@	2/	3-12-0
	10 Barrals	@	22/6	11-5-0
	1 Spie glass			4-10-0
				167-11-6
				90-13-0
				£ 258-4-6
	1 Quaradrant out			6-15-0
				£ 251-9-6

Edgartown December ye 23 1772

Received of peter pease Sundry goods to the amount of Two hundred & fifteey one pound nine Shil & six pence old Tenner & in Cash ninty nine pound: ~~pounds~~ fifteen Shilings Consined to himself to Be Laid out in marland in Corn pork & the dangiors of the Sea Excepted Pr mee Elihu Coffin

William ware a faithfull Lover
William Loved a Laidy fair
Bells a Ringing Birds a Singing
to the Church they Did Repair
four & twenty Brisk young Sailors
Drest them Selves in Rich aray
In stead of williams Being married
Prest they ware & Sent to Sea

2

She followed after her true Lover
went by the Name of willim Fair
with her Soft hands & milk white fingers
all be Smered with Pitch and Tar

3

she Drest her Self in mans aray
and Boldly fought amongst the rest
at Length the wind Blew open her waistcoat
& all exposed her milk white Brest

4

then the News went to the Capt
he Says Pray what wind has blown you hear
kind Sir Says She I am Sarch of my true Lover
whom you Prest i Love so Dear

5

If you are in Sarch of your true Lover
tell to me his Name I Pray
kind Sir Says She twas William Taylor
whom you Prest the other Day

6

if william taylor is your true Lover
he has Proved Cruel & Severe
if you Rise arely in the morning
you will See him walking with his Lady fair

7

Gerret Danielsz Meijer
Gerrit Pieters meiier

~~Peter~~ Peters opher Simon opher
Peters meireer

Brigh

Lanching a ship Shrinlys Sets forth: our Double State by first Sticom
in the vast Ocean Spiretual by Devery god boundless mercy and Eternity:
Within these Smooth faced Seas strange Creatures [illegible]
far greater Then them all:

then She Rose arely in the next morning
arely by the Brake of Day
thir She Saw her william taylor
walking with his Layday gay
then She Called for Sword & pistail
Sword & pistail at Command
thir She Shot Sweet william tailor
with his Brid at his Right hand
then the News went to the Capt
he hartely Laught all att the fun
then he Called her his ~~Bst~~ Lieutanant
over a Ship five hundred tun

Ditto to more ockham

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A new Sing in the year 1770 &c

you gentelmen of England that Lives at home at Ease
a Litte Doe you think or Nowd the Danger of the Seas
Come Lissen to your mariners and they will Plainly shew
you the Cains and fears When the Stormey Winds Doe Blow
Come all you that Will Be a Seaman must Bear a Gallant heart
And in the Time of Danger you must Not think to Start
Not Nor to Be faint harted in hail Rain or Snow
Nor So think for to Sink When the Stormey Winds Doe Blow
it is lups to Abrahams Basom We are Tossed With Waves
Expectting Every momant the Seas to Be hour graves
it is lips a Loft She mounts Bayyandets is Dope again Low
We Steal one her keel When the Stormey Winds Doe Blow
Som Sails to the Injes Brings Spice Began Compair
Whilest others Sails to france and Spain Brings Wine Be yon Compair
Whilest others Sets to the Saranis Cruiseing in a Stow
We Will Sweep throug the Deep Whiles the Stormey Winds Doe Blo
But When we Come one the Shoar Brave Boys
So take Wages for hour Pains the Tapsters and the Vittlers
Will help to Shear houw gains We Will Call for Liquer Round
Boys and Pay Before We go thus We Will Roar one the Shoar When the
The Stormey Winds Doe Blow the End of a fine Song
Rote onboard of the Brig mamid in the year one thousand Seven
hundred and Seventy in the Latitude of Sixty Two and Longetud of
forty Seven one the Nineteenth Day of april Peter Pease &c

Shubel Davis His Name

Christopher Pease is my Name English is my Naton &c Shelar
one Jesus Christ He Will Be my Salvation John Rowland

Let your moderation Be Nown unto all men Peter Pa

Remember William Bair in mind a faithfull friend
hard to find When one this Paper you Cast an Eye Remember
You are Born to Die Like me in youth or Riper years
Who Sleep in Joy they So finSorrs Peter Pease

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A new Song in the year —— 1776

It Was the Twelth Day of June
Just a Bout Noon
In the year Seventeen hundred and four
Your anchors We Waid and hour Streamers We Spread
and So Bravely We quitted the Shoar my Brave Boys
hour Ship Was Well Riged Well manned all things at Comm[illegible]
Good flower good Pork good Pease good Brandy and Bear
hour Spirits To Cheer and So Bravely We Said through the
Seas my Brave Boys we had onboard then five hundred and
Ten of manners Vallant and Boald great guns Sixty Nine
and it Was our Disine for to Venter hour honnour and gold
Then a Way We Set to Sail With a fine Pleasant gale and So
gallent our Courses We Steared We happenned By Chance where
It was Near the Coast of France and their We met With a
Bold Privetear my Brave Boys then she Boaldly with
pride gave Us a Broad Side With out aney more a Due we Seem
Stad for to Rise Nor to ask them the Cause But We gave them
Apple in Lue my Brave Boys But Still this french Dog
he Swoar he Would Plunder and Kill and Not one of hour Lives
for to Spair we Shewed him hour Swords and We laughed at his
Words and We fired him Come one if he Daires then we entered
one Board with hour glitering Swords and Where is your Captain
We Cried that french Dogs that would fain Kill Us all Shall
Be Hanged and Punnished for his Pride my Brave Boys then
We Tuke it in Tresure and thaught it Was heard Sence We had got
money in Stoar Both Silver and goald for which We maid Boald
And we Sot alle the Prisners a Shoar my Brave Boys other We
Left all these french Dogs Bereft and all the Brave goods that
We found then a way we Set Sail with a fine pleasant gal
for it was Into Jamaica We Was Bound my Brave Boys &c

The End of A fine Song Peter Pease &c

Mr Joseph Skelch of [illegible] Christopher

Christopher Pease of Charlestown in the [illegible]
In the Province of the Massachusetts [illegible]

Massachusetts

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A New Years Wish for the year 1770

May every Blessing mention'd hear be given
To all my friends by all gracious heaven
Long be your Life each Day new Pleasures prove
And know the happiness of Liberty and Love
And When the amusements of this Lifes all over
Even you must Die and go to be no more
May Smiling angles ease your Parting Breath
Dispel the Shades and all the gloom of Death
may they Conduct you to the Bright abode
To join and rival them in Praiseing God
The End of a very fine Wish

another
When my Short Glass its Latest Sand Shall Run
and Death approach to fright the Lookers on
Softly may I Sigh out my Soul in air
Stand thou my Pitying Guardian angel there
Guide and Conduct her through the milky Way
To the Bright Regions of immortal Day So End

These verses Rote on board of the Brig mair maid Peter Pease
master Now Bound from Bedford in Dartmouth in New England to the
Island of Disko in St Davises Straights and Now Being in the
Latitude of fifty Six and thirty four and in the Longitude of forty Seve
This Day Being Wensday the forth of march one thousand Seven
hundred and Seventy and Now Laying By the wind a head Snow and hail
And Now Being of With a Laberdor Course
Come hither my me True Love and set you Down By me I mean for
To Let you Now I am Come for to Say the

This day Being Tuesday the Sixenth 8 Day of auguste
In the year one thousand Seven hundred and Seventy and
Nine in the Latitude of 48:21 North and in the Longitude
of forty Two West

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£3.51-4-6
16-5-0
367-9-6
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373-9-6

The Difference of the of high Water several Places one the Continent from the Time it is high water at Boston

Two hours Sooner at Tarpoulline Cove New york and New London Two hours an three Quarters Sooner at Providence and Reedy Island three hours Sooner at Newport an Amboy five hours Sooner Sooner at Sandy hook five hours and 3/4 Quarters Sooner at albany three hours Later at Philadelphia half an hour Later at New haven four hours and a Quarter Longer at Cape fear Bar Two hours and a Quarter Sooner at Brunswick a Quarter of an hour Sooner Wilmington four hours and a half Sooner at georgetown Bar and Charlstown Bar

Peter Pease his Book In The year one thousand Seven hundred and and Seventy one in the Latitude of forty Eight and the Longitude of Eight and forty Six West &c Peter Pease

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152 18
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Allmighty God thy Piercing Eye Strike through the Shades of nights and hour most secret actions [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] their [illegible] [illegible] that we Commit nor [illegible] Nor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] against the Judgment Day [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and Published their [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] to End this Day [illegible] The Sixenth Day of [illegible] and then Being in the Latitude of [illegible] [illegible] the Longitude of fifty three [illegible]

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Reading mr allines Book Entitled alarm to the
unconverted march Sunday the 25 Day 1770 &c

Readar Whoever thou art dost Chance to Look
Bless god Directed the To Such a Book
Be Serious When thou Readest it Tis No Droll
But that Which aimeth to Convert thy Soul
What mad Besotted Desperado Can
Take Prejudice against This holy man
Who did Sincerely nothing Else Desire
But to prevent thy Leaping in the fire
And Penned This Book out of a True Endeavour
To Keep Thee from that Lake that Burns for Ever
I Now Beseech Thee Read it over Why
Will you Be obstinate and Chuse To Die
Know you What heaven is or Can you tell
The Torments of those damned Souls in Hell
Now Read and Pray O Pray That God Will give
A True Repentance That your Soul may Live
This Book Needs no Encomium For No Doubt
You Will Commend it if you Read it out
What did I Care To Sinners understood
If Each Word Were a Tear or Drop of Blood

Pease heneas Brought one Board of the long mair maid
one Sunday the Twenth Day of march one thousand seven
hundred and seventy in the Latitude of Forty Eight North
And the Longitud of Forty five West Longitud
and See for Ever Well So Wishes hea Who is more yours then
the Com... ... the Peter Pease

Ill Communication Corrupts good manners

When Land is gone and money is Spent then Larning is most Ex-
cellent Christopher Pease and Peter Pease Owner &C

A Boald Seamans Song in the year 1769

A Dew To you Ladies of Lisborn
A Dew To you Ladies of Spain
Tho we have Receivd orders To Sale for old England
and I hope in Short Time To Be with you again: The first
For we will Rant and we will Roar Boys Lik Brave English heroes
for we will Rant and we will roar upon the Salt Seas
Untill That we strike Soundings in the Channel of old England
from Ushant To Silley is Therty five Leagues: The Second
The first Land we maid was Called the Deadman
The Ramhead of Plymouth Dort Start London White
Sailed East Beachey Ship Past folley and Undernes
Untill we had Passed the South forland Light — The third
The Signal Being maid for hour grand fleet for to anchor
all in the Downs that night for To Sleep
It was Stand By your Stoppers Let go your Shank Painters
Hall up your Clew garnets Stick out your fore Sheets & fan
Let Every man Taste of his full Bumper
Let Every man Taste of his full Bole
It will Nurish his Blood it will Drive a way all Sorrow
So hear is a good health To all Seamans Boald The fifth
It will Drive a Way all Sorrows
It will Drive a way all [illegible] mallanchely
So hear is a good health
To all the harted Souls
one [illegible]

Peter Pease
[illegible]

The End of a fine Song &C

This Song was Rote By mr Zadok macks field
of Dartmouth in the County of Bristol marner 1769 &C

Cornilus Bullet [illegible]
[illegible] in the [illegible]
Dartmouth
for the County of Bristol
the Schooner Parnal
for New Providence

A Song Consarning Ships Sailing one the othen

I wonder Who first Invented
The Ships in the Seas for to Swim
For to Cross the Wide oshan two and fro
How happey was him — The Second First

He might Ben Called Som godest
Or one that Came from Spain
To whom the Inges has foundout
A Sailling over the main — The Second

The island of Dunbago
Or aney Sparkling Wine
Had it Not Ben for Shiping
We Shoued had no Seaman So Brisk and So fine — The Therd

All Points of the Compas
We had for to Stear.
Som up the Streights Som Down the Streights
Som to the Baltick Seas — The forth — Verse

Som to Distant Islands
Where Monstrous fishes Be
The Blessing of the Lord Be their
As Well as one the Seas — The fifth

Som times we meet with Harricains
And Som times with Dismall Stormes
When Death a Pears in all his Shapes
And all his gashfull formes — The Sixth

Still all hands Being a Doing
As fast as Ever We Can
To Save hour foundering Vessel
That She may Carry Us Safe to Land — The Seventh

When all the Stormes are over
All Thing are Past and gone
Shes Prettey Lads with hop and Ship
As they Come over the main — The Eight

Prittey Little Lases
That youst to Prove So kind
And Tickel their fancey
And Pleasure their mins — The Ninth

The one of our Vessel
haint half So Blest as We
We Spend all hour money
In mirth and Jollety — The Tenth Verse

We Value Not hour Riches
We Value Not our Stoer
We Spend hour money one the Prettey gairls
And go to Sea for more — The Leventh Verse

Down

A Love Song in the 1769 &c

Down By one Shady Bower
Nigh To a Pleasent Green
Where flags and flowers adorned
more Pleasant to Be Seen — The first Verse
I heard Sad Lementation
~~Where had~~ a Poor Distressed Swain
Who Said Her Love Sick Pashon
Doth Torter me with Pain — The Second
Is Not That a Great Vexsation
That She Shall frown one me
Could I But Shake of That Pashon
How happey Should I Be — The thurd
Could I But gain Her favour
Her pretty Lips To Kis
I Should Be Crownned for Ever
With Joy and happeyness — The forth
O if you will marrey me
you may as well me Tell
and if you ~~will Not have~~ will Not have me
Their is Some other will — The fifth
So fair well To pretty Nabbey
Till we Dow meet again
It Runs all in my fancey
To Cross The Rageing main — The Sixth
you fairest of all Cretuers
how Can you Cruel Be
The Birds are of good Natur
That fley from Tree to Tree — The Seventh
more Tender to Each other
How Can you ~~Cruel Be~~ Prove So Coy
To rack a Wounded Lovuer
And all his hopes Distroy — The Eight
Cubit Be more Kinder
and Tell me of my Pain
It Nair was in my Natur
a Woman to Disdain — The
I Cannot Blame Those Wo…
All tho They Prove So …
A man is maid to Crave…
a Woman To Deni…

This Day Being the 23 Day of September 1768
This day Being in the Latitude of 43:40 minuits North Lat
And Longitud of 51 Weste and Sr[illegible] all moast Calm three Sail in
Sight all Bound To the Westward &C

This Day Being Tusday The 25 Day of Septembe[r]
In The year one Thousand seven Hundred and Sixty Nine

And Now Being in the Latitude of forty Six and Twenty Seven
And The Longitude of fifty Nine and Seven Teen This Being a fine
Day and a Small Breese at S S E five Sail in Sight The water Very
Blew and Plenty of Rock weed and Gulf weed and the water Very Racey &C

I The Subscriber Doth Promis To Pay or See Cause To Be Paid unto
John Gorden or order The Some of Twenty Pounds Sixteen Shilings and
fore Pence Two farthings Lawfull money of Boston as Wittness
my hand This 22 Day of September 1769 &C

Solomon mack Nele Wittness Timothy Fryer

This Receit it Shote Shong as you may see &C

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Peter Pease His Book 1769 &

When one This Paper you Cast an Eye Remember you
Are Born To Die Like me in youth or Riper years
Who Sleep in Joy They Sow in Tears Peter Pease

The Way To good mannars is Never To Late &C 1769

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Peter Pease
Christopher
Pease
Province of the
Massachusetts
County [illegible]
Edgartown on marthas Vineyard in
the Province of the Massachusetts
This Day being Tuesday
[illegible] Thousand Seven hundred
Fifty and Sixty Seven
[illegible]